

U. S. ASKED TO REFUND ILLEGAL TAXES

COBB SCANDAL PUZZLING TO U. S. OFFICIALS

Proceedings Must Be Brought Against Leonard Before Possible Action
COMMISSION MAY ACT
Federal Trade Body May Determine Fairness of Charges by Leonard

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Federal officials are interested but nevertheless puzzled as to what they can do about the Cobbs scandal. The Cobbs scandal is a puzzle to the federal trade commission, which is now in the hands of the federal trade commission. The Cobbs scandal is a puzzle to the federal trade commission, which is now in the hands of the federal trade commission. The Cobbs scandal is a puzzle to the federal trade commission, which is now in the hands of the federal trade commission.

COMMISSION MAY ADVISE
Baseball as a business is like any other operation subject to scrutiny by the federal trade commission to determine whether an unfair practice exists. The Cobbs scandal is a puzzle to the federal trade commission, which is now in the hands of the federal trade commission. The Cobbs scandal is a puzzle to the federal trade commission, which is now in the hands of the federal trade commission.

INDIVIDUAL MAY APPEAR
An individual has as much right before the federal trade commission as a corporation. Should Messrs. Cobb and Speaker charge that they are not able to continue in business because of the activities of a competitor or someone in the same line of business, they would have an opportunity for a hearing before an examiner of the federal trade commission, who would hold hearings and determine whether the commission had any jurisdiction. In this way, possibly the Speaker-Cobb Leonard episode may get itself entangled in federal government machinery.

WOULD BE MANAGERS
While it is true that Messrs. Cobb and Speaker have left the American league as active players, they might have been looking forward to the management of minor league clubs. It is charges by "Dutch" Leonard has been to stop them from engaging in their chosen business, they have a logical right to appeal to the federal trade commission for redress. When the commission finds that any individual or group of individuals is injuring a finding known as a cease-and-desist order is issued. In this case it would amount to an exonerating of the commission ordered Leonard to desist from the spreading of charges that would tend to injure the business opportunities of those who had applied for relief.

SPAIN IS RECOVERING FROM CYCLONIC STORM

Madrid—Spain was recovering Tuesday from the effects of a cyclonic storm which struck various parts of the country with the loss of several lives Monday. The fishing village of Castellon suffered particularly heavy losses, at least a hundred fishing boats being sunk.
Valencia also was hit by the storm, among the buildings damaged being the infant sanitarium and the country place of Blasco Ibanez, the novelist, who is now living in France. The electric power plant was forced to close down and no newspaper could be published. More favorable weather reports were received from the affected areas Tuesday.

NEW COOK-CO SHERIFF TAKES OFFICE TODAY

Chicago—Charles I. Graydon became sheriff of Cook-co Tuesday with the promise that if there are any "hell holes" in his jurisdiction, as some members of the county board thought, he would root them out. Sheriff Graydon's term will extend until the next county election in June.

THIRTEEN DIE IN SOUTHERN FLOODS

Prohibition Helps U.S. Prosperity, Prof. Thinks

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN SUING AMBASSADOR FOR FALSE ARREST
Washington, D. C.—Alison B. Houghton, Ambassador to England, who is home on a Christmas leave, has the role of defendant in a mysterious litigation. The plaintiff is a \$50,000 suit for false arrest is a woman whom he denies knowing. Dorothy A. Mason has obtained permission from Supreme Court Justice Guggen to serve papers on Mr. Houghton by mail because she has found it impossible to serve them on him in person.
Mrs. Mason alleges, in a supporting affidavit that Mr. Houghton falsely accused her of robbing him of an heirloom pin and \$1,500. The time and place of the arrest are not given, and aside from her name Mrs. Mason is not identified.

TEXAN ADMITS HE MURDERED 13 PERSONS

Killed Wife and Eight Children; Says He Murdered Four in 1922
Farwell, Texas—(P)—Extra guards were assigned Tuesday to watch George J. Hassell, Texas Pan Handle rancher, who is confined in the county jail here following confessions to the slaying of 13 persons.
Changed with murder, following his admission that he killed his wife and her eight children and placed the bodies in a dugout on his ranch near here three weeks ago, Hassell Monday night confessed to slaying a woman and three children in California three years ago. He refused to reveal the names of the California victims or to comment on the crime other than to say "It was a good job," the sheriff said.

Tried to Kill Self
Hassell is recovering from self-inflicted knife wounds which physicians at first believed might prove fatal. He stabbed himself when officers came to search his ranch after neighbors had become suspicious of his actions and the absence of his family. He slept soundly on his jail cot after confessing to the four California slayings.
Records of the Associated Pipeline company of Fresno, Calif., showed that Hassell worked for the oil company in 1922. He was transferred to various California points until 1923 when he resigned. He then went to Oklahoma and a little more than a year ago moved to a ranch near here after marrying his brother's widow. Authorities have reopened an investigation of his brother's death. The brother was killed while working in a field in Oklahoma with Hassell, who said a mule kicked him to death.

CAN'T GIVE REASON
Hassell said in a statement that he did not know why he killed his wife and step-children. He declared the slaying followed quarrels with his wife after she charged him with intimacy with her oldest daughter.
"I grabbed a hammer, where it came from I don't know, I struck her and she fell to the floor," Hassell said in telling of the slaying of his wife. "The smallest baby began crying and I reached down and choked it. Then I secured a stocking and tied it round the baby's neck. I don't know why but when I saw what I had done I decided I had best go on and kill the whole outfit." The children ranged in age to 21 years. Some were choked and others were shot.

SEVEN RUSSIANS TO DIE FOR ASSAULTING GIRL

Leningrad, Russia—Seven Russian youths Tuesday were sentenced by the provincial court to be shot for an attack on a young factory girl in a public park here. Ten others who participated in the crime were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from one to ten years. The trial attracted nationwide attention because of the declaration of the public prosecutor that cases of collective assault were becoming shockingly prevalent. He demanded the death penalty for all 17 defendants as an example. After fifteen hours deliberation, however, the court imposed the death penalty on only seven.

NORMAL SCHOOL REGENTS POSTPONE MADISON MEET

Madison—(P)—A meeting of the state board of normal school regents, which was to be held Tuesday to decide the fate of Prof. J. R. Cotton of Whitewater Normal school, was postponed Tuesday morning until Thursday, Dec. 30. Inability of members to come to Madison Tuesday was the reason given for the postponement.

TOTAL LOSS OF PROPERTY IS OVER MILLION

4,000 Persons Driven from Homes in Four States by River Floods
Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—Thirteen persons were known Tuesday to have perished in floods in three southern states, approximately 4,000 persons were homeless in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. Property damage was estimated at more than a million dollars.
Six were reported dead in Arkansas, five in Mississippi, and two in Tennessee, as direct results of the flood. Three thousand were driven from their homes in Nashville when the Cumberland river overflowed.
The product of thousands of acres of corn were being transferred from the lowlands of Kentucky and Indiana as a result of flood stage being reached in the Ohio river. Much unharvested corn has been ruined by flood waters in these two states.

RAIN IS FORECAST
Rain was forecast for every southern state Tuesday, and while the waters of many of the smaller streams had begun to recede, apprehension was felt in some sections over the aspect of further downpours. The forecast for Wednesday is generally fair.
Most of the deaths reported have been due to highway traffic accidents. There have been scores of minor automobile accidents as results of slippery roads.
RIVERS STILL RISE
Jackson, Miss.—(P)—Central Mississippi rivers were becoming raging torrents Tuesday as tons of water from the north swelled by heavy local rains caused many to leave their banks and threaten heavy crop and highway damage. The Pearl river was at 17 feet in Jackson and slowly rising Tuesday. Rain continued intermittently Tuesday while leaders of the forced office workers to burn lights. No damage has been sustained near Jackson but serious property damage might result from a continued rise of the rivers and streams.

MRS. CHAPLIN PLANNING TO BRING DIVORCE SUIT

Los Angeles, Calif.—(P)—Regardless of whether her husband, Charles Chaplin, initiates divorce proceedings in Mexico, Lita Grey Chaplin intends to "go through" with a divorce suit, which she says will be filed in the Los Angeles courts in a few days. This is her answer to reports from Los Angeles, Monday, that the film comedian was in communication with a Mexican officer at a Hermosa Sonora, relative to obtaining a divorce. Chaplin's attorney denied the screen actor had any intention of seeking a divorce in the Mexican courts.

WETTSTEIN HEADS STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION

Milwaukee—(P)—Ralph Wettstein, Milwaukee boxing zone referee, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin Athletic Commission, which controls boxing in Wisconsin, at a meeting Tuesday. Wettstein succeeds A. J. Schinner, Milwaukee sports writer, who was elected secretary as the successor to Walter Leger, who has resigned. Wettstein is a former professional boxer and was a member of the Wisconsin Athletic Commission. He was elected chairman of the commission and will head the commission. He was elected chairman of the commission and will head the commission.

DIAZ TAKES TROOPS FROM NEUTRAL ZONE

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Termination of the situation which led Rear Admiral Julian Latimer to land American bluejackets and marines at Puerto Cabezas, was thought to be near Tuesday by Washington observers after reading the news dispatches and meager official reports from Nicaragua. They regarded as particularly significant in this respect, the decision of President Diaz to withdraw the Conservative government troops from the Pearl Lagoon floating zone and the removal of neutral zone established by Admiral Latimer for protection of Americans along the east coast, which has been dominated for some time by the Liberal forces.

PROBE ALLEGED KLAN WHIPPING IN GEORGIA

Louisville, Ga.—(P)—An order for the convening of a special term of the Toombs-co superior court and grand jury the third Monday in January for investigation of the flogging of Wimberly E. Brown, Lyons attorney, was issued Tuesday by Judge R. N. Hardman.
Judge Hardman told the Associated Press that Brown came to his home Sunday afternoon and reported that he had been kidnapped and flogged by a "band of men in Klan regalia and bearing the insignia 'K. K. K.'". The judge said he examined the attorney at the time and found that he had been horribly beaten. He said Brown told him the men had said he was being whipped because of his possession of a recent "masked whipping case."

MUST BECOME CITIZENS OF U. S. TO WORK HERE

Toronto, Ont.—(P)—Canadian mechanics and workmen employed in factories in border cities of the United States have been told that they must become United States citizens or lose their jobs. The result of this mandate from a number of employers in Detroit, Buffalo and Cleveland has been the return to Toronto within the last month of a number of young men, according to W. S. Dobbs, head of the employment service of Canada.

Women Politicians Must Begin Work At Bottom

New York—(P)—A plea that women need practical experience in the chores of ward and district work and that they should be judged only by results as men are.
Miss Butler said there is a great need for women in politics, and they are taking more interest every year. "They do detail work painstakingly and they have observed that they are capable of great loyalty. Frequently," she added, they are likely to consider politics the main interest of life and not as one of the necessary elements of being a good citizen.
"One of the greatest lessons which women should learn is partly loyalty. Women should realize that the two party system, with all its faults, is the best instrument to date for democratic government.
"And, in working for a party, a woman binds herself to abide by the will of the majority in the organization. "Non-partisan organization composed only of women are as out of date as the suffrage movement."

NOTHING'S AMISS WITH A MISS WHO SMOKES, SHE SAYS

Milwaukee—(P)—Admitting she enjoyed an occasional smoke, Miss Dorothy Richards, chairman of the National Christian Students conference which opened Tuesday expressed belief that there was nothing improper or immoral in a girl smoking.
About petting she was of a different mind, asserting that when a man asked her to pet, she tells him frankly "now I like to pet just as well as you do, but we both know it's wrong, so let's not pet."

CONFESSES HE SHOT BROTHER, KILLED WIFE

Leo Halterman Pleads Guilty of Double Murder at Ohio Farmhouse
Washington Court House, Ohio—(P)—Leo Halterman Tuesday pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in connection with the killing of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halterman, his brother and sister-in-law, at their farm home near here last week. Prosecutor Ray Maddox announced a grand jury would be called next Monday and the case would be pushed to trial as quickly as possible.
Halterman confessed Monday night that he had shot his brother and the two were doing the early morning chores and later had beaten Mrs. Halterman to death when she ran to the yard after hearing the shooting.
GARNMENTS OF LEO HALTERMAN bearing blood stains were found at the home. A man living at Jeffersonville, near the Halterman home, also had reported that Leo while intoxicated recently had said to him:
"If you hear of any one being killed, you will know who did it."
The shotgun used in the killing, with the stock broken from the barrel and with blood stains on the butt was found in a well.

FALL AGAIN CONFINED TO HOME BY ILLNESS

El Paso, Texas—(P)—Illness again has confined Albert B. Fall to his home here. The former secretary of the interior contracted an irritation of the lungs over the weekend which Monday was diagnosed as pneumonia. Although his ailment was characterized as serious, his condition Tuesday was reported as generally satisfactory.

DAMMANN SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOME IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Theodore Dammann, who is scheduled to take office next month as secretary of state, is seriously ill at his home here. Mr. Dammann was ordered to bed Monday and physicians said he was suffering from a kidney ailment, aggravated by a cold.

NEW JAP EMPEROR HOLDS FIRST ROYAL AUDIENCE

Tokio—(P)—Emperor Hirohito held his first formal audience Tuesday, receiving about 200 court and government officials to whom he delivered an imperial message. The new emperor, enunciating the principles upon which he expects the leaders of the empire to base their actions, declared for simplicity instead of blind imitation; progressiveness and national harmony for all classes and international friendship.
The diet adjourned Tuesday afternoon after having passed the funeral budget of 2,950,000 yen (nearly \$1,500,000) which will be spent on rites for the late Emperor Yoshihito. The diet will reconvene Jan. 28.

MOTHER OF 2 CHILDREN MISSING IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—(P)—Mrs. Pearl Drabek, 22, mother of two children has been missing since Dec. 23, police were advised Tuesday by her husband, Frank Drabek. Police also are searching for Harold Lucas, 15, who left home Monday.

BANKERS ARE UNEASY OVER MONEY MARKET

Look for Readjustment of Security Values in Next Twelve Months
New York—(P)—Despite one of the severest reactions in stock exchange history last March, and indications of a slowing down in some major lines of business in 1927, the general level of stock prices at the close of the year is well above that at the end of 1925. Bond prices have risen to the highest levels since 1913. In both the bond and stock markets, the total volume of business in 1926 was slightly below that of 1925.
The major trend of stock prices has been upward since the early summer of 1924 although the big "bull" movement did not get under way until after the Presidential election that year. At the beginning of 1926 prices were rising and continued that way, with a few minor interruptions, until late in February when a heavy liquidating movement started, culminating in the disastrous March break which reduced quoted values of listed securities several billion dollars in the aggregate.

PRICES CLIMB AGAIN

Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized the late Spring markets, with a rather definite upward tendency apparent again by early summer. This continued until the early Fall when another sharp reaction took place. In the closing months of the year prices started to climb again, the industrial average touching the highest level ever recorded in the last month of the year.
While it is generally conceded that the trend of business and market movements will determine the movement of security prices in 1927, predictions of bankers and other competent observers of market conditions are more qualified than usual at this season of the year, indicating widespread uncertainty. Those committed to the cycle theory of business and market trends naturally look for a downward

POISONED LIQUOR VICTIM LIST GROWS

Twenty-three Dead in Greater New York; Many Treated for Alcoholism
New York—(P)—The death toll from Christmas liquor in Greater New York Tuesday had risen to 23, with scores, perhaps more than 100 persons, under treatment in hospital for alcoholism. In Chicago seven deaths have been reported, in Detroit five, in Milwaukee three and Omaha two.
Dr. Charles G. Norris, New York city medical examiner, declares that extensive chemical analysis would have to be made before it could be determined whether the deaths were due to poisoned liquor or excessive drinking. The government declined to accept any responsibility for any deaths due to drinking alcohol which passed through its hands. Federal agents in Washington declare that although 2 per cent wood alcohol was placed in most of the industrial alcohol this is not sufficient to cause death. Washington officials indicate, however, that the prohibition unit will investigate closely the source of supply of the liquor that caused the deaths.
Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the dry forces, has announced in Washington that the government expects to have ready by Jan. 1 a new formula which will make the taste of its alcohol so unpleasant that drinkers cannot swallow it.

MINNESOTA SURGEON DIES FROM INFECTION

Minneapolis—(P)—Dr. William P. Murray, head of the ear, eye and nose department at the University of Minnesota, died Monday from an infection received while performing an operation. Two weeks ago, Dr. Murray accidentally pricked his thumb while operating and infection set in the next day. His left arm was amputated in an effort to prevent spread of the infection, but his condition became steadily worse. Dr. Murray was born in Marquette, Mich., April 6, 1869.

CRAZED MAN CAPTURED AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Milwaukee—(P)—Attempting to assault a woman waiting for a street car, a crazed man was overpowered early Tuesday through the combined efforts of three policemen and three civilians. The man exerted superhuman strength in an effort to free himself, but finally was overpowered and taken to the emergency hospital in a patrol wagon. There he was placed in a straight jacket. He is unidentified.

MOTHER NATURE TO SETTLE FIGHT ON LAKE WATER ISSUE

Madison—(P)—Father Time and Mother Nature eventually will settle the lake diversion controversy and with no regard to the arguments of either side, Frank B. Taylor, Fort Wayne, Ind., geologist, told the Geological Society of America Tuesday.
If the present land tilting in the Great Lakes basin continues the two will step into the picture about 5100 A. D., said Mr. Taylor and decide in favor of Chicago, causing the four upper lakes to discharge at Chicago and Niagara Falls to go dry as the result of uplifting of the land at Buffalo.
Mr. Taylor based his conjecture upon the work of Dr. E. C. Gilbert and Sherman Moore, Michigan geologists, whose studies show that in the Lake Huron region land has been rising during the past 2,700 or 3,000 years approximately 1.48 feet a century.

SENATE PLANS TO SEAT SMITH BEFORE PROBE

Will Vote Later on Question of Ousting Senator from Illinois
Washington, D. C.—(P)—Under an agreement among senate leaders, Frank L. Smith is expected to be permitted to take his seat in the senate under the Illinois governor's appointment after the holidays, but with an understanding that the senate will vote 10 days later on the question of ousting him because of his campaign expenditures. This procedure is understood to meet with the approval of the leaders of the Republicans, Democrats and Progressives.
The first move will be to seek unanimous consent to seat Smith and refer the case to the elections committee with instructions to report within five days, with the senate voting five days later.
If unanimous consent is blocked Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, plans to submit a motion embodying the same proposal.

COOLIDGE FAVORS MISSISSIPPI BOATS

Accepts Program for Improving Traffic Facilities of Upper River
Washington, D. C.—(P)—A federal appropriation for a fleet of new boats for the upper Mississippi river was introduced Tuesday by President Coolidge.
The president has accepted the program of Secretary Davis of the war department, for improving traffic facilities on the upper river. Some boats already have been put into operation there, but the program calls for the addition of a considerable number as companions to the fleet already in operation on the lower Mississippi river.
No figures were stipulated at the White House. Secretary Davis has favored a plan whereby the government would purchase the \$2,000,000 unladen stock of the Inland Waterways corporation which operates the government's barge lines. About \$3,000,000 of this stock already is government owned. Under his plan the additional money would be used to promote barge traffic on the upper river and to purchase leased facilities on the war river.

SHERIFF ANSWERS BLAINE'S CHARGE

Pierce-co Official Says Klan Membership Does Not Disqualify Him
Ellsworth—(P)—Denying that membership in the K. K. K. disqualified him from performing his duties, Sheriff Frank Baker of Pierce-co, declared Tuesday he would take the matter to the state supreme court. Governor Blaine Monday announced that an investigation of an American legion-Klan controversy at Ellsworth showed Baker was guilty of misconduct and that he would be removed were it not for the fact that his term of office would be concluded before ouster proceedings could be completed.
"I do not deny that I am a Klansman," Sheriff Baker stated, "but I do deny that being a member of the Klan in any way disqualified me from performing the duties of sheriff. The governor has slandered me in charging that I neglected my duty."
"The fact that he is not going to try to remove me from office because my term of office is so nearly ended does not make his charge any the less serious and I am going to take the matter directly to the supreme court."

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IN RUSSIAN VILLAGES

Nikolaevsk, Russia—(P)—Heavy loss of life and great property destruction have been caused in several fishing villages of this district by monstrous waves from the Pacific ocean which hurled tons of ice, some blocks 10 feet thick, on the village during a great snow storm.
Many women and children were buried alive under great avalanches of ice and could not be dug out because their men folk were away on fishing expeditions. Heavy snow storms have severed communications and Nikolaevsk can be reached only by couriers on skis. A relief expedition is being sent from Khabarovsk. The state fishery trust suffered heavily by the storm.

CAN'T FORCE PATIENTS TO SUBMIT TO OPERATION

Madison—(P)—Patients may not be compelled to submit to major operations while they are confined in state institutions. Suelo Arnold, assistant attorney general held here Tuesday, said he was given to the state board of control in a case involving a patient at the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago, who refused to undergo an operation on a broken leg.
In another opinion, issued Tuesday, J. F. Messersmidt, assistant attorney general, said county boards have no authority to appropriate money to equip vigilante committees with arms and ammunition. The opinion was given at the request of D. K. Allen, district attorney of Winnebago-co.

MELLON SAYS 174 MILLION DUE CITIZENS

287,000 Taxpayers Would Receive Benefits of Treasury Payments
BUDGET ALLOWS RETURN Supplemental Treasury Estimate Covers Amount from Treasury Surplus
Washington, D. C.—(P)—Congress was asked by Secretary Mellon Tuesday to give the treasury authority to refund \$174,120,117 illegally collected taxes for the fiscal year 1927 and "prior" years.
The money is to be refunded to about 287,000 taxpayers in amounts ranging from one cent to hundreds of thousands of dollars. The treasury previously had transmitted to congress a supplemental estimate to cover the amount, and the budget bureau had announced the figure had been taken into consideration in estimating the treasury surplus for the present fiscal year.

TRUCK HAULS BUNDLES

Secretary Mellon, in transmitting the request Tuesday to the house ways and means committee, sent a list of names of those who will benefit under the refund. Closely typed, they covered 14,350 sheets of foolscap paper and a truck was required to haul the bundles.
Those receiving refunds included: Northern Lumber company, Cloquet, Minn., \$25,288; C. Reiss, Coal company, Sheboygan, \$107,731; William A. Douglass Oak Park, Ill., \$116,553; Harley Davidson Motor company, Milwaukee \$108,109; Morgan company and subsidiaries, Oshkosh, \$122,637; Public Service company of Northern Illinois Chicago, \$175,232; Matthews and Hegeler Zinc company, LaSalle, Ill. \$134,695.

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HERRIED SUCCEEDS PARKER AS HEAD OF BANKS DEPARTMENT

Parker Praises Wisconsin Finances in Letter of Resignation

Madison—(AP)—Resignation of Dwight T. Parker, state commissioner of banking and appointment of Thomas Herried, chief bank examiner, was announced by Governor John T. Dineen here Tuesday. Mr. Herried has been connected with the department for 21 years.

In a letter to Governor Blaine, Mr. Parker said he was "closely approaching the scriptural age when one's usefulness and activities are presumed to end."

"Though hoping to defer for some years the fulfillment of the proverb," Mr. Parker said, "I nevertheless am conscious that some limitation must be placed upon continuing strenuous and exacting duties."

"Several years ago at the solicitation of many bankers of the state and your courteous proffer, I undertook the discharge of the duties of state commissioner of banking and, fortunately or not, at a time when many of the banks were confronting a situation more serious than at any other period of their existence. Reaction and deflation following the World war were shrinking and wiping out thousands of their assets many were wavering and their solvency threatened; surplus and profits were being absorbed to cover losses; assessments were levied upon stockholders to restore impaired capital and here and there gross mismanagement, or worse, plunged some of them into hopeless insolvency."

"Regrettable as were these failures they were so comparatively few and involved such meager liabilities that their closing scratched not even the surface of the great banking fabric of the state for it is shown by official data that during what may be called the post-war period the resources of the state banks, mutual savings banks, trust companies, and building and loan associations all under the supervision of the state banking department grew from \$503,000,000, January 1, 1920, to \$785,000,000, October 25, 1926, the date of the last call again of \$282,000,000, or nearly 60 per cent. The increase in resources of these institutions in six years exceeds in amount their combined total ten years ago."

"By comparison only, can the people of Wisconsin know and appreciate fully how splendidly their state withstood the financial stress of the past few years. In adjoining states and others of the middle west bank failures were numbered not singly as in Wisconsin, but by the score and the hundred. While there are yet some of the smaller banks with unsolved problems the acute state is well passed."

"In undertaking the duties of commissioner of banking I did so largely in the sense of an obligation to be discharged, that possibly, as has been said of me, I owed some service to the state in part return for the many privileges and opportunities my state had given me. I now feel that the debt has been repaid though how well I do not know."

Europe's Tric-Las Giving Way To Maids Of America, Civic Opera Company Shows



FLORENCE MISGEN
PRESCOTT, WISCONSIN

ALBERT RAPPAPOORT
CHICAGO

LORNA DOONE JACKSON
MARISSA, ILLINOIS

ANNA HAMLIN
CHICAGO

LOUISE LORING
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

BY ROY J. GIBBONS

Chicago—American maids with of America first of all in their quest of stars.

Heretofore Europe has been the hunting grounds of most opera establishments. Employment of foreign-born and schooled artists to charm the kee-bred songbirds with the Chicago Civic Opera Company here.

With ample funds to pick with and the world to pick from, it is a signal honor that the opera guardians should go about the cities and villages

The father who gave her his fond blessings is a country storekeeper at Prescott, Wis.

LETTER WON HEARING, FAME

Florence is tall, beautiful, and a red-head. In her idyllic surroundings she was a stranger to paint, powder and lipstick until coming to the big city for the first time. No hairdresser ever had touched her locks, and she got the big trial simply by writing a girlish letter and asking for a hearing.

They write her name now in incan-

BUILD GARAGE FOR DEBAUFER OIL CO.

A new concrete garage will be completed at the Debauffer Oil company station, 499 S. Outagamie-st this week. The garage will house the company trucks and will contain a repair shop. It is made of concrete blocks and is 40 feet wide and 84 feet long and one story high. The work is being done by the Greunke Brothers Construction company and was started about a month ago.

EXPECT 500 MEN AT HOLY NAME BANQUET

Bishop Rhode to Be Chief Speaker at Annual Gathering

More than 500 members of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will attend the annual banquet and installation of officers at the church hall at 6 o'clock next Sunday evening, according to advance reports received by Max Bauer, president.

Bishop Paul V. Rhode of the Green Bay diocese and the Rev. P. Camillus

NOTED COMPOSER WILL VISIT UNITED STATES

Milan, Italy—(AP)—Arturo Toscanini, noted composer and orchestra conductor, has left for Cherbourg, France, where he will embark on a steamship sailing for New York Wednesday. He will stop off at Paris enroute to Cherbourg.

er, banner carrier; Henry Tillman, song director; Leo Rechner, publicity agent. The following trustees will be installed: Louis Schwietzer, Frank Groh, and Henry Otto. The Rev. Pacificus Raith was reelected spiritual director.

George Bellou of Milwaukee visited in Appleton Christmas day.

NOTICE!

The City of Appleton has received a proposition from an industrial plant to locate here.

The Mayor and Common Council would like to meet the citizens of Appleton at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, December 29, at the Council Chambers to discuss this proposition.

Albert C. Rule,
Mayor.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cote of St. Louis, Mo., and S. H. Brand of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Timme, 505 E. Alton-st., over the holidays.

Miss Susan E. Davis, assistant dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, spent the Christmas holiday with her nephew, Dr. A. L. Werner, Bellaire-st. Miss Davis is a sister of Mrs. E. V. Werner.

Victor Voeks, a student at Northwestern college, Watertown, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks, 716 E. Pacific-st., during his vacation.

Rudolph Horlemus of West Bend, a student at the Lutheran seminary at Wauwatosa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voeks, 716 E. Pacific-st.

Chester McCarter returned to his home at Dubuque, Iowa, after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarter, 126 W. Foster-st.

Ray Prunty of Ordway, S. D., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Peter Bosch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darrow, Miss Jane Darrow, Miss Minnie Peterman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schulte, Mrs. Henry Gleissner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Appleton visited Christmas day at the home of Henry Lillge, route 4, Appleton.

Charles Bayer of Detroit, Mich., is spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bayer, 829 W. Fifth-st.

Miss Marie Losselyong of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Losselyong, 1006 W. Loraine-st.

Mrs. James Wing of Waupaca is spending the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John McCarter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Claire Bill of Chicago, spent Christmas with Mr. Brill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brill, Hotel Northern.

John O'Leary of Madison and Miss Mary O'Leary of Notre Dame, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Leary, 415 W. Eighth-st., for the Christmas holidays.

Owen Lyons, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the Christmas vacation with his father, Dr. J. A. Lyons, E. Kimball-st.

Alan Hackworthy of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hackworthy, E. S. River-st.

NINE CASES LISTED ON PROBATE CALENDAR

Nine cases were on the calendar for the special term of Outagamie-co court Tuesday. They were:

Hearing on petition for administration in the estate of Adeline Knuappel; hearing on preferred claims in the estate of Kate Knuappel and Salina S. Christensen; hearing on petition for descent of lands in the estate of Andrew Peterson; hearing on general claims in the estate of George Schiedermayer; hearing on petition for sale of real estate in the estate of John Ebbert; hearing on final account in the estate of William H. Fleweger, Kenneth Reiner, and John Rich.

Pre-Inventory Clean-up

1-3 OFF SALE

Here's a golden opportunity to buy a number of different pieces that you have always wanted, **AT 1-3 OFF!** A special table of very fine merchandise left over from the holidays that we want to close out entirely in the shortest possible time. It's all brand new stock but we are desirous of moving it out at once to replace with other stock.

This Sale Starts Tomorrow, Dec. 29th

Toilet Sets	Poker Sets
Perfume Sets	Manicuring Sets
Shaving Mirrors	Perfume Atomizers
Ash Trays	Candle Sticks
Desk Sets	Book Ends
Candy Dishes	Boudoir Clocks
Auto Clean-up Kits	Cribbage Boards
Odd Pieces of Ivory	

All On Sale At 1-3 Off

Voigt's Drug Store

"You Know The Place"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD M'DEAR — WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS! MAY THE WHIRL OF THIS HAMILTON BEACH VACUUM CLEANER HARMONIZE WITH YOUR HUM OF CONTENT AT YOUR HOUSEWORK!

—By JOVE, — BREW A POT OF TEA AND CUT THE FRUIT CAKE, WHILE I AROUSE THE FOLKS TO SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS, EGAD!

OH AMOS— YOU OLD DEAR! JUST WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED!— HOW DID YOU GET IT?

ALL RIGHT, MRS. HOOPLE— YOUR HOUSE IS NOW EQUIPPED WITH THE FINEST VACUUM CLEANER ON THE MARKET—AND TWAS EASY FOR THE MAJOR, HE BOUGHT IT ON THE TRACTION CO'S CONVENTION PAYMENT PLAN OF \$1 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK.



Major Hoople Santa Claus

FOR SALE BY

Hettinger Lumber Company

Appleton, Wisconsin

J. L. HETTINGER, PRESIDENT
E. C. SCHMIDT, V. PRES.

LUMBER, CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIAL
—COAL AND COKE

We Will Teach You

How to Play That New Musical Instrument You Received for Christmas

We Have Ten of the Best Instructors in the State.

Lessons taught in Piano, Violin, Banjo, Saxophone, Clarinet, Banjo, Ukelele, Guitar, Harmony, Theory, and Composition. Voice, Cello and all Band Instruments.

"Send for Descriptive Circular."



Woolworth Building—Entire Third Floor
Appleton, Wis. Phone 4601

CHAMBER TO STUDY FREIGHT RATES AT DIVISION MEETING

Appleton Delegation Will Attend Gathering at Chicago in January

The part freight rates and waterways play in industrial and commercial development of the middle west, will be considered at a close of the viewpoints of transportation and business at a meeting of the North Central Division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Chicago on Jan. 20 and 21.

Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton chamber, Roy G. Wort, traffic manager, and a delegation from the chamber probably will attend. It will be attended by delegations from chambers of commerce and commercial organizations in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Various aspects of the problem will be discussed by Major General Edgar Jadin, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; Charles Piez, chairman of this board, Link-Belt Company, Chicago and former director general of Emergency Fleet Corporation; Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific Railway; W. R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce; J. F. Cunningham, Mississippi Shipping Company, New Orleans; and J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad.

The freight rate question will be weighed in the light of a manufacturing problem by Mr. Piez, in the light of a transportation problem by Mr. Donnelly and in the light of a financial or commercial problem by Mr. Dawes. The meeting will be held in the afternoon of the second day of the meeting. Mr. J. F. Cunningham will outline the responsibility of business interests in making successful use of the waterway. President Kurn, of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad, will present the viewpoint of the railway executive with reference to water transportation. Attention will also be directed to the Great Lakes project from the angle of middle western trade.

It was the consensus of a large number of organizations and business men of the middle west, ascertained by actual inquiry made by the national chamber, that transportation constituted one of the most difficult problems with which business in that section has to deal and that the opening of the interior region to world markets is a matter of national policy. The meeting of the North Central Division of the chamber has been arranged with the object of bringing expert business opinion in the twelve states comprising this region to a focus to the end that such a policy may be indicated.

APPLETON MEN ARE HELD IN FLORIDA

Youths Must Answer Charges of Robbery at Miami, Newspaper States

Two young men recently arrested for robbery in Miami, Fla., gave their names as Raymond and the Schmidts, Appleton, Wis., according to a clipping from a Miami newspaper received by George Potter, city assessor, from a relative in Florida.

The two young men are alleged to have held up a young man and a girl who were riding slowly through a side street in Miami. One of them leaped in front of the car, displayed a revolver and demanded that the driver stop. Instead of complying with this demand the driver stepped on the gas in an effort to evade the hold up, according to the description of the hold-up.

The street ended in a blind alley however and the car was forced to stop. The driver jumped from the car picked up a stone and hurled it at the first assailant and knocked him out but the second man appeared on the scene with a gun and robbed the man and girl of their coats and \$10 in cash. The robbery was reported to the police and the Schmidts brothers were arrested as suspects and identified by the young couple, according to the clipping.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE HAMPERED BY MOTORISTS

City street cars have been halted on innumerable occasions within the past few days because of the presence of automobiles on the car tracks. In many cases the delays were the result of direct carelessness on the part of motorists, although sometimes the motorist is not to blame, it is reported.

Slippery rails and ruts in the streets often prevent the motorist from swinging his machine out of the path of an approaching street car before the car reaches him, as a consequence the street car is forced to stop, thus demoralizing the schedule.

Not only will motorists be aiding the street car company if they practice extreme care in driving, but they will be eliminating the danger of a possible collision, it is pointed out.

Sweethearts Parted 60 Years Ago Lose Mates, Meet Again, And Are Married

Birmingham, Ala.—After waiting 60 years, Gable Parker Carden has married his childhood sweetheart, Hanna Moore Worthing.

After a quiet ceremony here the two left on their honeymoon for Carden's plantation at Milner, Ga. "We are going to spend the sunset of our lives together," said Mrs. Carden. "We are going to live over our childhood days—and they were very happy days."

The two were sweethearts in their teens and planned to get married. But the parents of the bride-to-be interfered, thinking her too young to marry, and forbade her to see him again.

Each married someone else. And for 60 years they lived not more than five miles apart, neither knowing where the other was. But neither one had forgotten.

Two years ago Carden became a widower. At about the same time, Mrs. Worthing's husband died. Then a friend told Carden his old-time sweetheart was living near him.

"When I saw him," said the bride, "He told me how lonely he was and asked me if I would not spend the rest of my life with him. I said 'Yes,' and we planned the wedding."

"Do you know, one of the first things he asked me after we were married concerned my cooking. He asked if I had forgotten how to cook gingerbread like we used to carry on picnic years and years ago. I told him I could cook it even better now."

"That's fine," he said. "I have a lot of syrup in the smokehouse, and we'll kill some hogs soon."

"The groom is now 75; his bride is 81. Both are very happy."

"We've been separated a long time, but it's all over now," he said as they started on their belated honeymoon. "We are going to spend the rest of our lives living over our childhood days."

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MR. AND MRS. GABLE PARKER CARDEN

Mail Swamps Congress At Opening Of Session

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington — Department store clerks grimly bearing the horrors of Christmas shopping jams can sympathize with clerks of the congressional postoffices, whose big rush starts at the same time and endures until March.

There are postoffices in both the house and senate office buildings with branches in the capitol and they are larger than the postoffices of many good-sized cities. The volume of congressional mail which they handle sometimes reaches tremendous proportions.

Fred A. Eckstein, postmaster of the senate, who has seen senatorial mail come and go these last 30 years, says the volume of incoming mail jumps at least 500 per cent as soon as the people learn that their elected servants are back in Washington. The 21 workers in his office are always busy during sessions and often they are swamped.

"When propaganda gets in its work," the mail is especially heavy," Eckstein explained. "We can confirm effectiveness of these 'write-to-your-senator' campaigns. One day, during consideration of the Japanese immigration bill, the California senators got 40,000 letters in one day."

Your guess is as good as the next fellow's as to who read all those letters. Eckstein doesn't know either.

Outgoing congressional mail becomes heavier during the primaries. Nowadays every senator and representative have to get into direct touch with virtually every one of his constituents. The senate postoffice has handled between 40,000 and 50,000 pieces of outgoing mail in a day's work. Sales of stamps to senators reached a high mark of \$4,000 in a day.

Oh yes, some senators and congressmen do use postage stamps. The franking privileges are broad, but they are not officially available for political purposes.

Some senators, it appears, are very particular regarding the franking of mail—a few are so anxious to avoid any impropriety that they stamp almost everything. But there are other senators, not so particular, who hardly ever buy any stamps. After all, they dare to open a senator's mail just to find out whether it should carry the real postage?

Senators receive many gifts through their postoffice, mostly from constituents.

ents. Fruit—generally from the fruit states—is the favorite, reacting with special benefit to the California, Florida and Georgia senators. There are even occasional pineapples from Porto Rico and Postmaster Eckstein notices that Texas is beginning to do better in the matter of early vegetables.

Up to six or seven years ago, members of the two houses received their mail in bundles tied in officialdom's red tape, then used all through the government departments. But the manufacturers boosted the price of red tape and lost considerable business, as the tape has been replaced with cotton twine, which everyone agrees serves the purpose fully as well.

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4 SKATING RINKS ARE AVAILABLE TO APPLETON'S YOUTH

Two More Rinks Probably Will Be Prepared for Use This Week

Hundreds of Appleton boys and girls took advantage of the four city skating rinks in various parts of the city over the weekend to try out their new Christmas skates. It was estimated that the largest crowds of the season visited the rinks during the past two days. Rinks that are in use at present include the three prepared by the street department at S. Outagamie and Spencer-sts., at the McKinley school and at the Columbus school, and one at Jones' park which was made ready for use by the park board.

Trouble is being experienced in preparing two more rinks. The street department has worked for almost a week on a rink at the Roosevelt school but no real progress was made until Monday morning. "Water soaked into the ground before freezing each time the rink was flooded due, it is believed, to the fact that early snows covered the ground and prevented a deep frost."

The rink at Roosevelt school was flooded Monday morning and the water seemed to stay above ground. If the weather becomes cold enough to freeze before Tuesday the rink will be in condition for use, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. The same trouble was experienced by Park Superintendent Phillip Kreutzer in his efforts to flood a rink in the

STREET DEPARTMENT IS REMOVING SURPLUS ICE

Approximately 40 men, with the aid of four or five street department trucks, are removing surplus snow from the important side streets throughout the city, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. Some trouble is being experienced by motorists because of ruts formed by the ice.

Graders have been employed by the street crew in an effort to break the ravine between W. Packard and W. Atlantic-sts., according to B. J. Zuehlke, member of the park board. Another effort will be made to flood the rink this week.

Build Resistance To Prevent Coughs Or Colds—Take SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In Resistance-Building Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-23

Gloudemans-Appleton, Wis. Gage Co.

Phone 2901---for Food

Our Sanitary Grocery Department is always eager to serve you—whether you phone or come in person. We have complete stocks of quality foodstuffs — at prices that make regular trading here an economic habit.

Cream Loaf Flour

Per 49-Lb. Sack \$2.20
Per Barrel \$8.65

A splendid flour for all baking needs. Preferred by many of the finest cooks.

Calumet Baking Powder, per pound can	29c
Santos Coffee, Special Brand, per lb.	44c
In 5 pound lots, per lb.	43c
Spanish Queen Olives, per quart jar	59c
Seedless Raisins, per lb.	12c
Breakfast Cocoa, "Farmhouse" brand, 1 lb. can	20c
Japanese Green Tea, fancy quality, per lb.	50c
Yellow Corn Meal, per lb.—5c; 10 lbs. for	42c
Smith's Buckwheat Flour, 10 lbs. sack	55c
Rice, whole, Blue Rose, per lb.—9c; 3 lbs.	25c

"Enzo-Jel"

3 Pkgs. for 25c

A delicious dessert jelly powder, in all fruit flavors.

"High-Life" Mustard

A prepared mustard of very superior quality and flavor.

7-Oz. Jars, each .. 10c
20-Oz. Jars, each .. 20c
Quart Jars, each .. 25c

Quaker Rolled Oats

Small Pkgs. 11c Each
Large Size 26c Each

"Karo" Syrup for Cooking, Etc.!

Finest quality corn syrup. Red label quality. Makes delicious candies!

5-Pound Pail 33c
10-Pound Pail 60c

CRISCO

For frying and shortening.

1-lb. cans, each 25c
3-lb. cans, each 75c
6-lb. cans, each \$1.50

"G. Washington" Instant Coffee

You'll Like It!

1 1/2-Oz. cans, each .. 50c
2 1/2-Oz. cans, each .. 95c
4-Oz. cans, each .. \$1.50

"Cloverland" Pink Salmon, 15 1/2-oz. cans, each 19c
"Coh-Red" Brand. Medium Red Salmon, 15-oz. can 35c
Baker's Shredded Coconut, 1/2 lb.—25c; 1 lb. pkg. 35c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large size, each 15c

ice and destroy the ruts but not much success attended these efforts. A crew of men with pickaxes started work Monday afternoon to clear away the most troublesome ruts.

Another crew was busy Monday day.

getting snowplows and other equipment ready for use in case another snowstorm should strike Appleton.

A man's heart beats 32,169 times a day.

Gloudemans-Appleton, Wis. Gage Co.

In The Basement Store! "Rid-Jid" Ironing Boards

\$3.45 Ea.

Extra quality ironing boards that appeal to every woman. Finely made of best seasoned lumber—in the most convenient height. Size of top is 15x54 inches. Can be folded into small space when not in use.



Handy Wash Benches—\$2.95 Ea.

A convenience that every woman who does the family laundry should have! Substantially built of best seasoned lumber with two tub racks and frame for wringer in center with dangle drain board.

"Queen Quality" Card Tables \$2.69 Each

Just the thing for the winter card parties—and for home use, as well. Substantially made of handsomely finished wood, and finished with a green leatherette top.



Tea Kettles \$2.45 Ea.

Extra heavy, 18-ounce nickel-plated copper tea kettle. Paneled sides. Heavy wire bail with polished wooden handle. 6-quart capacity.

Combinettes \$1.00 Ea.

Full 2-gallon capacity slop jars. Fine quality and weight with heavy white enameled finish. Wooden grip. Complete with cover.

Bowlene 23c

An improved deodorizer and cleanser for toilet bowls. Will not injure enamel or plumbing. Full 23-ounce cans.

Unexcelled for opening up clogged drain pipes. Will not mar enamel or injure the plumbing.

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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

WANT COUNCIL TO HELP KEEP SHOE PLANT IN NEENAH

Circulate Petition to Have Aldermen Rebate Taxes to Company

Neenah—An effort to keep the Neenah Shoe company in Neenah has been started. It is understood, by business people and some of the employees of the plant. Plans are being formulated for circulating a petition to have the Neenah city council rebate taxes the same as has been offered by the city of Menasha, and endeavor to assist the shoe company in finding a suitable location in the Neenah city limits. The petition, it is understood, will be presented to the next meeting of the city council on the evening of Jan. 5.

The Neenah shoe company has outgrown its present location and is looking for larger quarters. The city of Menasha, with the buildings of a defunct tractor company within its limits, offered to rebate the taxes for several years. The shoe company is considering the proposition made by the Menasha council.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Arrangements have been completed by Neenah Aerie of Eagles for its annual New Year ball Friday evening at the aerie hall. The committee on entertainment has arranged for a mask ball, the first one in three years, to be given at the aerie hall on the evening of Jan. 5.

A group of relatives of Mrs. E. A. Nyman called at her home on E. Doty-ave Sunday afternoon to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. George Nyman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heigl observed their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on S. Commercial-st. Friends and neighbors made informal calls during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Heigl were married Dec. 25, 1871 at St. Patrick church. They have lived in Neenah almost all their lives. Mr. Heigl is 80 years of age and the wife is 73.

A group of young people was entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Jorgensen at their home on E. Doty-ave. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Oliver Thomsen, Mrs. Einar Jorgensen and Jack Thomsen.

Misses Ruth and Beulah Young entertained a group of 25 young ladies Monday evening at a bridge dinner at the Candle Glow tearoom in Appleton. A dinner was served at 6:30 after which the evening was spent in playing bridge and hearts. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Margaret Luckenbach, Miss Lillian Eisenach and Miss Anna Schultz and in hearts by Mrs. Cora Jorgensen.

COLORED TEAM MADE UP OF COLLEGE PLAYERS

Neenah—Seven colleges will be represented in the basketball team of colored men who will play the Neenah Boosters team Tuesday evening in S. A. Cook armory. Brookins was formerly captain at Colgate; Johnson formerly was at Howard; Ramsey attended the University of Southern California; Lillard an Iowa man; Hudson played with Creighton, Fisher is from Northwestern university, and Higgins formerly was at Dartmouth.

POLICE CATCH TWO BOYS STEALING COAL

Neenah—Coal thieves are busy in the Third ward, according to reports to the police department. Two boys were apprehended Monday night while in the act of taking buckets of coal from the Home Fuel company yards. They were scolded and turned over to their fathers for further punishment.

COLUMBIA PARK RINK POPULAR WITH SKATERS

Neenah—Over 500 men, women and children were on the Columbia park rink Monday evening and skated until after midnight. Other rinks about the city maintained by the city are in fair shape. A special lighting system has been installed at the Columbia park rink.

PLYMOUTH QUINT TO PLAY NEENAH SATURDAY

Neenah—The Plymouth basketball team will be the attraction at S. A. Cook armory Saturday night when it will play a return game with the Neenah Boosters. Plymouth was the first team met by Neenah this year. Plymouth winning 23 to 20, in an overtime period. Plymouth will bring the same lineup for the Saturday night game. A new player will be in the Neenah lineup in the person of Algeo of Appleton who was captain of Marquette basketball team last season. He appeared for the first time last Saturday night with the Green Bay aggregation. Dancing will follow the game.

CAR ON FIRE

Neenah—A fire was discovered in an automobile parked at the corner of S. Commercial-st and Ellen-ave Monday evening. Little damage was sustained and the blaze was extinguished before the arrival of the fire department.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. Kal Schubart submitted to an operation for throat trouble Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Oscar Gram of Milwaukee, who has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Hans Gram, E. Wisconsin-ave, has returned to his home.

Frederick Jandrey is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey.

Kenneth Defnet is home from Waukesha to spend the remainder of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Defnet.

Miss Edith Kloeppel who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kloeppel, will leave in a few days for Baltimore, Md., to take up surgical nursing at John Hopkins hospital.

Mrs. Carl Mory of Rochester, N. Y., is in the city to visit her sister, Miss Barbara Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Freeman of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Freeman, have returned to their home.

Miss Alice Scott of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Scott, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Christofferson and daughter of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Messmann, have returned to their home.

Karl Madson, who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Madson, has returned to Chicago.

Ralph Bublitz who has been visiting Twin City relatives, has returned to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porath have gone to Cranston to spend the remainder of the week.

Miss Loraine Hatton of Detroit, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hatton during the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Henry Kramer of Lowell, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leo Schubart, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Mary Merrill is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. J. Schieske of Menasha, had her tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

George and May Robinson submitted to operations for removal of their tonsils Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Joe Macar, Lake-st, had his tonsils removed Monday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehrliche and child went to Oshkosh, where Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tranow, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tranow and son Delmar of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. David Gollnow and son Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tranow and Miss Rose Zimdras of Neenah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ehrliche, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Worthing of Racine, are guests of Neenah relatives.

S. T. Ohorn who has been ill at Theda Clark hospital for the last two months, was able to be moved to his home on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. M. L. Kamell and son Kenneth have returned from Fond du Lac where they have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacIntyre.

Miss Edith Niles who was injured several months ago in an automobile accident, is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mrs. E. Grassel is visiting relatives in Manitowish.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wagner attended the funeral of a relative Monday in Fond du Lac.

Miss Edna Ulrich of Chicago, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Ulrich, has returned.

ERECT WINDSHIELD ON WEST SIDE OF BRIDGE

Neenah—Street workmen are placing a windshield on the west side of the temporary bridge over the Fox river to ward off the cold west winds. The windshield was used on the old N. Commercial-st bridge before it was torn down.

WILL CHANGE SCHEDULE OF VALLEY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Neenah—Captains and Managers of Fox River valley league hockey teams will go to Oshkosh, Thursday evening to attend a meeting which has been called for the purpose of making changes in the schedule for the remainder of the season. At the same time the manager of the Neenah team is to protest the Saturday game on the ground that Oshkosh allowed its contender to change position with one of the defense players during the game.

SHUT DOWN WOODENWARE ENGINE TO MAKE REPAIRS

Neenah—The main engine of the Neenah Wooden Ware company which furnishes power for the rail factory, but tub factory and the saw mill is shut down for repairs making it necessary to close those departments temporarily. It is expected operations will be resumed Thursday morning.

NEENAH GIRL'S SONG TO BE SUNG FOR EAGLES

Neenah—"Always Dreaming" is the title of new song written by Miss Violet Ruthven of Neenah. Miss Ruthven's new song is being published by Edwin Tillman of Milwaukee and will be sung Wednesday evening at the Eagles' annual Christmas party at S. A. Cook armory. It will be sung by George Littlefield.

BRUNK PAYS FINE

Neenah—Edward Smith, arrested Sunday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly, paid a \$10 fine Monday evening to Justice Chas. Jensen. Smith was one of four arrested over the weekend.

EAGLES ENTERTAIN 1,400 CHILDREN

Arrange Program for Annual Christmas Party in S. A. Cook Armory

Neenah—Fourteen hundred children of the 703 members of Neenah aerie of Eagles, are to be entertained Wednesday evening in S. A. Cook armory at the annual Christmas party for which the committee composed of Herman Neubauer and William Owens has arranged a splendid program. The program will begin at 8 o'clock with music by Menning's Olympian orchestra. The program:

Selection—Orchestra.
Prayer—The Rev. E. C. Kollath of Immanuel's Lutheran church.
Remarks—George Seitz, worthy president.
Recitation—William Lester Steffen.
Song—"Silent Night"—Eagle club.
Recitation—Robert and Edna Schultz.
Violin solo—Edna Witte.
Solo—"Always Dreaming"—George Littlefield.
Recitation—Doris Koepke.
Song—"Winter." Glee club.
Piano Trio—John Rohloff, Emelyn Owens and Miss Boehm.
Selection—Ladies' Auxiliary Quartet.
Recitation—Edna Hanson.
Piano and Violin—Edna and Mildred Skennadore.
Song—Margaret Schultz.
Recitation—Paul Albright.
Arrival of Santa Claus.
Selection—Menning's Olympian orchestra.
Duet—Mrs. Cyrtus and Mrs. Jure.
Violin solo—John Farmakakis.
Recitation—Norma and Lillian Koepke.
Selection—Eagle's Glee club.
Piano duet—Robert and Junior Bell.
Song—"Hear the Eagles Calling." You." Norman Hawkins.
Song—Mixed quartet.
Recitation—June Peterson.
Following the program dancing will be indulged in until 1 o'clock to music of Menning's orchestra. The piano used during the program was donated by the Zuehlke Music company. Santa Claus will distribute candy and fruit to the children during the evening.

NEENAH BOWLING

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Neenah—The Hardwood Products company team scored a score of 2,970 is still leading in the annual holiday tournament at Neenah bowling alleys. Jerseys team is second with a score of 2,840; Comers, 2,818; Crabs, 2,812; Kohrt Shoe Repairs, 2,812.

Scores of Monday night's games:

X. Y. Z's.

Kinkel 172 214 216
Laursen 179 211 152
Redlin 179 148 150
L. Asmus 148 183 153
W. Asmus 206 133 202

Totals 881 955 873

HENNING'S CRABS

Kinkel 195 213 177
Burnside 177 218 177
Bleeker 206 176 172
Ad. Henning 164 175 200
W. H. Pierce 218 190 154

Totals 961 972 880

HARDWOOD PRODUCTS

Mitchell 212 194 169
Thornton 12 194 169
V. Larsen 220 189 207
Magnussen 216 204 182
Schneider 182 198 228

Totals 1012 981 933

IST NATIONAL BANK

Peck 167 192 292
Kobs 183 154 177
Bleeker 154 184 187
Henning 158 145 178
E. Malau 227 213 173

Totals 919 888 936

LAKEVIEW PAPER

Austen 174 169 169
Nash 174 214 180
E. Haase 176 163 162
Vanderwalker 181 232 154
H. Haase 165 210 189

Totals 853 979 851

ABC

Waackner 182 261 163
Krull 152 166 168
K. Metz 185 228 178
Neubauer 216 183 191
Muench 156 162 172

Totals 891 946 873

KOHLT SHOE REPAIRS

Muench 224 159 202
Laursen 150 205 182
Neubauer 296 147 187
Kohl 194 189 154
Pungel 151 162 156

Totals 948 912 932

LAKE NEENAH CO.

Asmus 159 212 202
Nash 162 180 190
M. Redlin 175 222 182
H. Haase 169 157 170
W. Asmus 162 182 218

Totals 895 1064 972

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

MENASHA TOURNAMENT

Menasha—In the holiday bowling tournament which opened at Menasha alleys Monday night Strange Falls won two games from Appleton Engraving company and Commodore Barry of the Knights of Columbus league took two from the Marquette team of the same league.

HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

APPLETON ENGRAVERS

A. Lahnen 160 141 203
H. Lahnen 145 129 161
E. Richard 139 163 155
G. Evans 171 201 154
G. Reimer 195 167 144
Handicap 59 36 58

Totals 868 537 879

STRANGE FALLS

R. Kellenhauser 157 152 185
P. Strange 196 204 155
C. Bayer 153 200 179
Weisgerber 117 154 162
W. Tuchscherer 191 210 201
Handicap 16 16 16

Totals 869 967 901

MARQUETTES

H. Landgraf 161 167 144
Koser 110 123 118
Pankratz 119 142 102
Landig 132 160 146
W. Pierce 178 189 209
Handicap 107 107 107

Totals 738 879 826

COMMODORE BARRY

J. Meyer 118 123 111
H. Steid 133 118 132
J. Stuebel 155 137 149
J. Clough 166 151 187
Ostertag 222 130 181
Handicap 68 98 98

Totals 899 828 858

ENGFER BEAR CATS

J. Robinson 123 175 177
Spellman 171 169 178
Lambert 176 107 123
Spang 151 122 116
Leopold 199 177 192
Handicap 94 94 94

Totals 894 835 882

TWO MASONIC LODGES INSTALL THEIR OFFICERS

Menasha—John A. Bryan Lodge No. 98, Free and Accepted Masons, and Island City Chapter No. 23, Royal Arch Masons, held a joint installation of officers Monday evening. The installation was preceded by a dinner. The installing officers of the former lodge were E. H. Christofferson and F. O. Heist and of the latter lodge, Fred Hubbard and R. T. Hill.

Officers installed:

John A. Bryan lodge—Worshipful Master, W. R. Winick; senior warden, A. A. F. Wille; junior warden, J. M. Klunk; secretary, W. E. McCready; treasurer, G. K. Hill; senior deacon, J. W. Herboldt; junior deacon, E. Bolkmann; Tyler, Roy Walker; stewards, H. Johnson, H. G. Reimer.

Island City Chapter, Royal Arch Masons—Excellent high priest, K. Ellingsboe; king, C. J. Thines; senior deacon, W. E. McCready; captain of the host, E. H. Christofferson; principal sojourner, W. G. Trilling; royal arch captain, R. N. Hine; master of third veil, A. A. F. Wille; master of second veil, W. E. Smith; master of first veil, J. E. Gebel; sentinel, Thomas Black; stewards, Prier Verwey, Thomas Calder.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

The Catholic Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church held their annual Christmas party at St. Mary school hall Monday evening. A Christmas tree was a feature of the party. Gifts were distributed by Santa Claus. Mrs. Henry Boehlein sang two solos and several songs were sung by members. The evening's program closed with cards, the honors at which going to Mrs. A. J. Seithamer, Mrs. Arnold; at bridge to Mrs. Henry Boehlein, Miss Maud Kennedy; and at schafkopf to Mrs. A. Beck and Mrs. Mary Esdesky. Mrs. John Seiler was chairman.

Seventy-five persons attended the annual Christmas party given by the Menasha club Monday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 in the grill room of Hotel Menasha and was followed by dancing in the clubrooms, which were decorated with Christmas trees. Vocal solos were sung during the dinner and at the clubrooms by Mrs. J. O. Steig of Oshkosh, and music for the dinner and dance was furnished by the Meliorimba orchestra. The committee in charge of the party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, chairmen, Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thielens, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith.

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6-YEAR OLD GIRL IS HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Menasha—Evelyn Jane, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Noel, Main-st, was injured Sunday by being struck by an automobile owned and driven by Robert Jeffery of Menasha. She was returning home from St. Patrick church. She was bruised about the body, but her injuries are not considered serious.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Attorney M. M. Schoetz attended circuit court in Oshkosh Tuesday.

W. P. Hook of Oshkosh spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hook, 112 Main-st.

Val Schmid is quite seriously ill at his home, Fifth-st, Neenah.

Miss Hattie Esdesky of Chicago and Miss Martha Esdesky of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Menasha relatives. The former has returned to Chicago, but the latter has gone to Marinette for a several days' visit.

City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt is confined to his home with the grip.

Carl Walker visited relatives and friends at Green Bay Tuesday.

William Jones, who has been visiting L. T. Jourdain has returned to Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Schlegel has returned to Chicago after a several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlegel.

Dr. Lawrence F. Corry of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry.

Serge Joseph Caminsky has returned to New York after a three weeks visit with his mother, who is ill.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. FRED HERRICK

Neenah—Mrs. Fred Herrick, 54, a resident of Neenah practically all her life, died at noon Monday at her home on Fourth-st. Surviving are the widow, one daughter, Mrs. Albert Lislow; one son, James Herrick; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Larson, Mrs. Elizabeth Woeckner of Neenah and Mrs. John Crawford of Gladstone, Mich.; four brothers, William and George Woeckner of Neenah, Otto Woeckner of Oconto Falls, Fred Woeckner of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Herrick was a member of the Royal Neighbors and the Womans Relief Corps. The funeral will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the Methodist church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. I. E. Schlegel. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

MISS BARBARA BABCOCK

Neenah—Miss Barbara Babcock, 24, daughter of Charles A. Babcock, paper manufacturer, died at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave. at 12:30 Tuesday noon. Miss Babcock was born in Neenah and lived here practically all her life.

Surviving are her father, one sister, Mrs. Carl Mory of Rochester, N. Y., a brother John of Stevens Point. Private funeral services will be held at the home Thursday afternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones of the First Presbyterian church will have charge.

CITY OFFICERS SEEK HOME FOR AGED MAN

Menasha—The poor committee of the common council is at present endeavoring to make some disposition of Henry Schwallbach, 94, whose wife was buried Tuesday morning and whose condition is such that he needs constant attention. Mr. Schwallbach has no immediate relatives and city authorities are endeavoring to place him in some institution but so far have not succeeded.

Wednesday at a Christmas party at her home, 306 Chute-st.

Mrs. Joseph Trinski was surprised Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Landig, in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary. Cards and games were played.

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BANKERS ARE UNEASY OVER MONEY MARKET

readjustment of values while others see nothing in fundamental conditions that would warrant a general recession, although admitting that irregularities may develop in certain lines.

Three principal sources of uneasiness are: 1, the huge volume of bank funds invested in securities; 2, the rapid growth of instalment buying, and 3, the low price of commodities, particularly cotton. Instability of business and commercial channels to absorb the huge imports of gold within the last few years, necessitating the employment of funds derived from its sale in the securities markets, is believed to be responsible for the gigantic investment of banks in stocks and bonds. While methods of financing instalment purchases undoubtedly have been improved and strengthened in the last year or two, the extensive use of this method particularly in the purchase of motor cars, radios and other luxuries, is regarded as a source of danger in some quarters, and it is generally conceded that the real test of the system will not come until the country enters a period of general depression. The decline in commodity prices is feared largely because of its adverse effect on purchasing power, particularly in the agricultural regions.

Favorable factors in the situation as the year draws to a close are: An abundance of credit at relatively low rates; comparatively low inventories, resulting largely from so-called "hand to mouth" buying and quick and efficient transportation, increasing industrial efficiency, especially through the more general use of labor and time saving devices; absence of any serious labor disputes and a generally high rate of employment and gradual economic rehabilitation abroad.

On the other side of the ledger are: a slowing down in steel production and building construction; the low price of cotton; increasing foreign competition; the relatively low margin of profit in many industries; and the large volume of brokers' loans.

\$2,500 MORE ADDED TO CITY'S BANK ACCOUNT

Menasha—Christmas and the holidays make very little difference with the payment of taxes. The tax receipts Monday amounted to \$2,500, the largest amount taken in any one day since the collection started one week ago.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha—The monthly meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening Jan. 4. It will be the first meeting of the new year.

54 POOR FAMILIES HELPED BY CHRISTMAS COMMITTEE

Menasha—Fifty-four families were helped by the Christmas cheer club. Trucks were donated by transfer companies in the city and troop No. 3 of the boy scouts, under the direction of DuBois, made the deliveries. Vernon Grove, assisted by another scout, was in charge of the toy department. The success of the undertaking is due to the efforts F. J. Oberweiser, general chairman, Miss Mabel Gear in charge of the "commissary" department, and Miss Edna Robertson, who acted as secretary and directed the family welfare and relief work.

Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Ida Watkins, Mrs. Allanson, Miss Raddie Dudley and Mrs. Baenke assisted in assembling the baskets.

TITLED AND POOR

London—Sir John Echlin, a sergeant in the Royal Ulster Constabulary has inherited a title without a fortune. Three other impoverished baronets have figured recently in the news—one earning a living by taking care of horses, another dying shortly after being threatened with ejection because of inability to pay the rent for his tiny room, and a third rescued from a poorhouse.

IDENTIFICATION

"How do you tell those twin sisters apart?"

"Why, that's easy. When you kiss one of them she always threatens to tell me and the other one says she'll tell pa."—Passing Show, London.

MENASHA PEOPLE LIKE THEIR COMMUNITY TREE

Menasha—Much favorable comment has been heard about the municipal Christmas tree in the public triangle. It has been placed there annually for several years by a fund raised by the Community club of Menasha. This fund, so long as it lasts, will be devoted to this activity. New lights have replaced those that have been exhausted by service and the tree this year, symmetrical and full, will beautify the center of the business district during the remainder of the holiday season.

BOOM IN GEMS

London—An extraordinary boom has started in the emerald market. As much as 1200 pounds a carat has been paid recently for the best specimens. The best diamonds bring about 500 pounds per carat. There is a wide disparity of opinion on the judgment of emeralds' value. Dealers setting many different prizes on any one gem.

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Good fuel service originates in an honest desire to serve, coupled with adequate facilities and knowledge of a patron's needs. We offer 48 years of continuous and successful fuel service in Appleton to prove our ability and desire to serve you well.

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Ladies' Coats 1/2 PRICE

\$20.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$10.00	\$40.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$20.00
\$25.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$12.50	\$45.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$22.50
\$30.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$15.00	\$50.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$25.00
\$35.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$17.50	\$55.00 COATS, 1/2 PRICE	\$27.50

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats

\$25.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$19.95	\$12.95 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$9.95
\$30.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$23.95	\$15.00 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$11.95
\$35.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$27.95	\$22.50 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$17.95
\$40.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$31.95	\$25.00 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$19.95
\$45.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$35.95	\$30.00 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$23.95
\$50.00 Overcoats, Sale Price	\$39.95	\$35.00 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$26.95
		\$40.00 Dresses, 1/2 Price	\$31.95

\$25., \$30., \$35. Party Dresses Special at \$19.95

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SCIENCE MEETINGS WILL ATTRACT 100 U. W. PROFESSORS

Many University Faculty
Members Will Read Papers
at Sessions

Madison—(P)—Meetings of various scientific societies will be the magnet for nearly 100 University of Wisconsin professors and instructors during the Christmas holidays. Forty are slated to read papers and lead discussions before the groups.

Faculty members from the department of geology and of the staff of the state geological survey will attend meetings of the Geological Society of America and allied societies of paleontologists, mineralogists, and economic geologists at Madison, Dec. 27-28. Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, and director of the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey will welcome the geologists at the opening session of the convention. Prof. C. K. Leitch, chairman of the department, will participate in a symposium on Precambrian geology, with a paper, "The Lake Superior Precambrian." Prof. A. T. Lebeck will give a paper, "Glacial Phenomena in and Near Allegheny State Park, New York," and Prof. A. N. Winchell a paper, "Notes on the Triassic Pyroclastics."

A score of faculty members will attend the scientific meetings to be held in Philadelphia, Dec. 27-28, in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Chauncey Juday, a member of the council of the association, will read a paper on "The Productivity of Wisconsin Lakes."

George C. Constock, emeritus professor of astronomy, who makes his winter home in Beloit, is president of the American Astronomical Society and will preside at the Philadelphia meeting. Dr. Joel Stebbins, secretary, will read a paper.

Prof. William H. Wright of the department of agricultural bacteriology, who is chairman of the committee on sustaining members of the Society of American Bacteriologists and has charge of the annual exhibit of the society, will read four papers at the Philadelphia meeting of the society. Robert C. Thomas, research assistant in agricultural bacteriology, will also read a paper.

Prof. J. B. Overton will read a paper, "Sap Flow in Trees as Conditioned by Anatomical Features," at the meeting of the Botanical Society of America. Prof. C. E. Allen, editor-in-chief of the American Journal of Botany and representative of the society in the National Research council, and Prof. C. A. Richards will also attend the meeting.

Prof. A. A. Granovsky will present two papers at the meeting of the Entomological Society of America—"Yellowing of Alfalfa Caused by Leafhoppers" and "Ariane Distinguishing Hemlock Forest in Wisconsin."

Some 15 faculty members will attend the meetings in St. Louis Dec. 28-31 of the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association, and allied societies. Prof. W. H. Kieffer is a member of the executive committee of the association. Prof. E. H. Gardner is a director of the National Association of Teachers and Advertising and chairman of its committee on research. Prof. F. A. Ogg is managing editor of the American Political Science Review and will preside at the meeting of the board of editors and give a dinner for the members of the board.

The Association of American Law Schools, the American Mathematical Society, and National Association of Teachers of Speech and the American Academy of Speech Correction, all meeting in Chicago, will be attended by Wisconsin faculty members. Several papers will also be given by Wisconsin faculty members at the convention of the Modern Language Association of America in Boston Dec. 27-30.

Prof. W. G. Eleyer, Prof. G. M. Hyde, and Prof. C. R. Bush will attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the Association of American Schools and Departments of Journalism in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28-31.

Prof. Eleyer, who is chairman of the council on education for journalism, will give a paper, "Beginnings of Franklin's New England Current," and will discuss research and editorial work. Prof. Bush also will take part in the discussion of research and graduate work. Prof. Hyde will give a paper, "Improving the Quality and Fitness of Students in Professional Schools of Journalism."

ROADS PASSABLE, BUT TRAVEL IS DANGEROUS

Practically all roads in the county may be negotiated by automobile, but travel is exceedingly dangerous, it was reported Monday at the office of the county highway commissioner.

All the main highways are fairly crowded with cars throughout the day, but deep icy ruts exist in many places and many motorists, traveling along at a fair rate of speed, have suddenly found themselves in the ditch. Extreme caution should be exercised in passing other vehicles, and drivers are advised to turn out of ruts soon enough before meeting another car to insure safety for both parties.

Less traveled roads also are passable, but deep drifts along the sides of the roads and treacherous ruts necessitate care on the part of the driver for safe passage.

WOMAN THROWN FROM CUTTER BREAKS ARM

Roads in the country are almost as dangerous for horse-drawn vehicles as for automobiles. Such at least is the contention of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp of the town of Maple Creek.

While returning home on Christmas eve from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. August Kemp, also of the town of Maple Creek, they were thrown from their cutter when Mr. Kemp attempted to turn the cutter out of the icy ruts in which they had been riding, and Mrs. Kemp suffered a fractured arm. The cutter tipped over completely, throwing both occupants into the ditch.

U. W. Prom Costs Coeds \$200 Each, Survey Shows

Madison—(P)—Coeds spend six times as much parental cash in attending the Junior prom at the University of Wisconsin as the gentlemanly class who do the asking.

Estimates on the costs for each man ushering a coed through the various functions of prom week range from \$30 to \$40 while the girls usually make a \$200 budget for the affair.

With approximately 2,400 "eds" and coeds now figuring the cost of the prom, student statisticians have canvassed the campus for fairly accurate estimates.

The average cost as gathered from the answers of various campus fraternities which were questioned is \$40. Some fraternities estimate the cost as low as \$30, while others place it as high as \$65.

No such modest sum will suffice for the young lady who is planning to attend the Prom. The cost for her as conservatively estimated by several sorority groups, ranges around \$200. The quantity and elaborateness of the clothes needed for the many formal and informal functions are what cause the price to mount so high. Some girls wear quite modest dresses while others appear in gowns costing no less than \$200.

Jack Wilson, Milwaukee, chairman of the prom this year, said tickets will remain \$5 as it has been. The price of the tickets for the Pre-Prom play this year has been reduced from \$2.50 as in former years to \$1.50.

The fraternity of which Wilson is a member is planning to give three formal entertainments during Prom week and possibly a fourth affair which will be an informal dinner on Sunday after Prom. Last year the total cost of Prom and all its extras was \$30 for each member who attended.

"I would say that from \$30 to \$35 would cover the cost of all tickets, favors, flowers, and taxis," asserted Jefferson Burrus, Rhodes scholar and leader of last year's prom.

The cost per member in the fraternity to which Burrus belongs, was \$32 last year. A member of another fraternity places the cost per individual in that fraternity between \$45 and \$65. The Post-Prom dance alone cost them \$3 each and besides this there were the other formal functions and a sleigh ride. Another Greek organization fixes the personal cost of its members at \$55 or \$60.

The actual cost of the tickets, favors, cabs, etc., for prom does not make up the total cost for men, for there are always many extras ranging from new shirt studs to refreshments. All the expenditures for Prom are usually made through the fraternity house and each member who attends is assessed a certain amount. The prom program consists of for-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Delamater of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ellis, W. Prospects.

Miss C. King of Chicago, is visiting her father, E. W. King, E. Eldorado-st.

Four 3 1/2 ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle; then fill it up with plain granulated sugar syrup. Or use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Thus you make a full pint—a family supply—but costing no more than a small bottle of ready-made cough syrup.

And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly treats the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air passages, stops the annoying throat tickle, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Splendid, too, for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway pine extract and palatable gualacol, famous for healing the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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mal dinners given at the fraternity houses on Thursday night, after which the Pre-Prom play is given. The play this year is "Captain Applejack" which will be presented by the Wisconsin players. On Friday, formal fraternity dinners precede the Prom which is given at the Capitol and which lasts until the small hours of the morning. Formal dinner dances are given at the various fraternities on Saturday night. The daytime hours are occupied with sleigh rides, ice skating, and tobogganing. The week closes with informal fraternity dinners on Sunday. A Pre-Prom dance is given on Jan. 7, but this is not a part of Prom week proper.

FARMER HARDEST TO FOOL, HOUDINI SAID

Tricks of Famous Magician
Almost Failed When Facing
Rural Audiences

New York—(P)—Harry Houdini found farmers "harder to fool than city people," and several times the magician's tricks nearly failed when he performed them face to face with rural audiences.

"In country parts, where men themselves perform the magic of making the soil bear harvest, I've found them less gullible," he wrote in an article published Friday by Farm and Fireside. "They know it's just a trick."

Houdini's first training in legende-

main was in the small towns, with travelling shows and later as a magician at county fairs.

As an example Houdini told of an experience in an Iowa town, where he under took to escape from a thief-proof barn within an hour.

"Finger the locks as I would I could make no impression on them," he said. "I exhausted myself and leaned against a door section to rest for a final spurt. To my amazement the door opened and the witnesses applauded me. I bowed with grace and went back to the farm house to dress. The farmer came into the bedroom and explained that, out of pity, he had left that section of the barn door unlocked, unbolted."

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Appleton Superior Knitting Works will be held at the office on Jan. 13th at 11 A. M.

F. J. Harwood, Sec'y.
adv.

Our First Clearance Sale of COATS AND DRESSES

Every Coat, every Dress, in our entire stock must be sold to make room for new Spring merchandise.

In order to effect a quick clearance, we have marked all our Coats at exactly half original price. All Dresses will be sold at a Special Discount of 25%.

Every garment in our store was carefully selected for style, quality of materials and workmanship, and at these sale prices are extraordinary values.

COATS Half 1/2 Price

Original Prices \$19.50 to \$98.00
HALF PRICE SALE \$9.75 to \$49.00

DRESSES Less 25% Discount

Original Prices \$10.00 to \$45.00
25% DISCOUNT SALE PRICE \$ 7.50 to \$33.75

Oreck's APPAREL SHOP

303 W. College Ave.

Next to Geo. Walsh Co.

BURNING QUESTION by the Ideal Lumber & Coal Co.

NOW, I WONDER WHY OLD KING COLE WAS SUCH A MERRY OLD SOUL!

You can be as merry a soul as "Old King Cole" if you call 230 — 229

and buy our solid - heat. Comfort for the ton. We sell good coal.

GUESS ITS CAUSE IS ALWAYS BURNED GOOD COAL LIKE WE DO!

IDEAL LUMBER AND COAL CO.
PHONE 230-229
909 N. LAKE

See Answer to the Burning Question

IDEAL LUMBER AND COAL CO.
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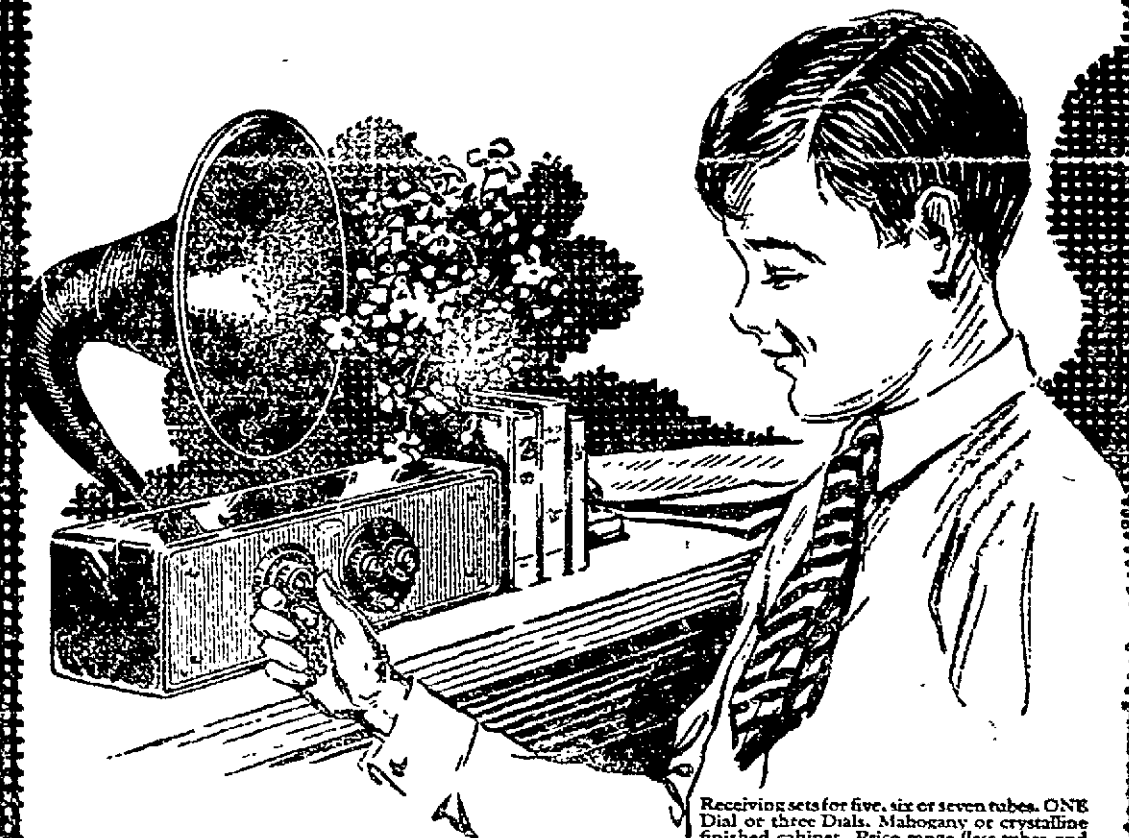
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ATWATER KENT RADIO



Take the short cut
to the station you like best

Have you seen them—the Atwater Kent ONE Dial Receiving Sets? Have you tried one?

All the stations within range are at your instant command. Just for fun, turn that one dial fast, all the way around. You hear "Zip-zip-zip-zip-zip"—many, many "zips"—and every "zip" is a station!

Then turn slowly. You hear the programs clearly—one after another—many, many programs. Then turn back to the one you like best—there it is—instantly. Now sit back and enjoy yourself.

With ONE Dial there's no juggling back and forth. If a station is on the air and within range, you can't help getting it.

With this extraordinary simplicity are combined all those other qualities that have made Atwater Kent famous—tone, selectivity, range, absolute reliability.

Ask any Atwater Kent Radio dealer to let you have the fun of trying this ONE Dial thriller. A good day is TODAY!

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING: The Atwater Kent Radio Hour brings you the stars of opera and concert, in Radio's finest programs. Hear it at 9:15 Eastern Time, 8:15 Central Time, through

WEAF . . . New York WGN . . . Chicago
WJAR . . . Providence WFI . . . Philadelphia
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WTAM . . . Cleveland WSD . . . St. Louis
WTAG . . . Worcester WWJ . . . Detroit
WCCO . . . Minneapolis-St. Paul

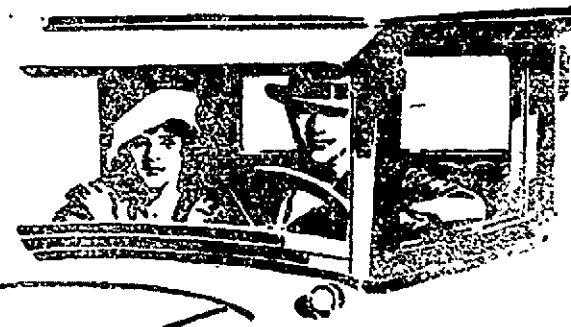
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

U. S. IN CENTRAL AMERICA

The landing of the United States Ma-
rines in Nicaragua is going to precipitate
the usual controversy in congress attend-
ant upon such incidents. Mr. Borah is
waxing wroth and announces that he will
ask the state department for a full ex-
planation, together with an exact statement
of American policies in Nicaragua.

On the surface it does not appear that
the landing of naval forces under Admi-
ral Latimer should cause complications.
His orders appear to be equally applicable
to the government and to the revolution-
ists. He has landed ostensibly to pro-
tect American life and property, mostly
property. Both he and Washington ex-
pressly disclaim an intention to intervene
in behalf of President Diaz. Neverthe-
less, the fact is that Washington has re-
cognized Diaz, and is known to sympa-
thize with him and even to give him sup-
port, while Mexico has recognized the
rebels and is openly giving them assist-
ance with arms and possibly troops. The
situation is obviously delicate. Our own
relations with Mexico are so precarious
that it would be comparatively easy to
come into a collision over acts in Nicara-
gua.

The whole question simmers down to
whether the people of the United States
favor a policy which carries us to the
point of armed intervention for the pro-
tection of the property of our nationals
in Central America and Mexico. The cen-
sure levelled at Woodrow Wilson and the
caustic comments upon the policies of
both Harding and Coolidge are from that
element which believes it to be the duty
of this country to safeguard the invest-
ments of Americans in Latin America
against both revolutions and confiscatory
legislation. For the last eighteen years
we have refrained from enforcing this
policy with arms. We think it has been
altogether the right policy and not a pol-
icy of weakness as stated by the interven-
tionists. We have never considered it the
duty of the United States to go to war
with Mexico or any Central American re-
public because of hostile acts toward
American owned land and property there.
There are better ways to compel respect
for our rights. It may take longer to get
results this way, but in the end they will
come. In the meantime, Americans have
been warned repeatedly that their invest-
ments in that section are made at their
own peril. If it were not for the tre-
mendous oil and mineral interests, there
would be little complaint about failure to
intervene with force.

MR. DARROW'S PHILOSOPHY
Clarence Darrow has come into Wis-
consin to reform our system of justice
with his mellowing hand. He has con-
vinced Governor Blaine that a murderer
convicted in Walworth county three years
ago and sentenced to life should serve but
four years for this trivial offense and he
will be liberated the coming year over
the protest of both the trial judge and the
prosecutor.

We take it Mr. Darrow will intervene
to prevent application of the harsh law
against murder to the young scion of a
wealthy Chicago family who beat a six-
year old child to death with a hammer for
the pleasure of killing him. It is about
time for Mr. Darrow to obtain the re-
lease of Lech and Leopold from the Il-
linois penitentiary. It must be nearly
two years since he got them a ticket to
prison instead of the gallows for their lit-
tle prank with Bobby Frank. That sure-
ly is sufficient punishment according to
the Darrow code.

And now Mr. Darrow can go over to
Ohio and recede that miscarriage of jus-
tice which has resulted in the conviction

of Pat McDermott for the midnight as-
sination of Editor Mellett.
We have a great deal for which to
thank Mr. Darrow. It will not be long
before he convinces the moguls of social
justice as well as the proletariat that our
criminal system is all wrong, and that no
one should be punished for killing his fel-
low man, beating him up, robbing him,
destroying his property or raping his wife
or daughter. We can then tear down our
prisons, save the money it costs to build
and maintain them, use the surplus to
buy medals and decorations for those who
slay and plunder, and teach them the er-
ror of their ways by embracing them and
showing that we love them and propose
to return good for evil.

THE NEW JAPANESE EMPEROR

The death of Emperor Yoshihito is an
important happening in Japan, aside from
the mourning into which the nation is
plunged. While Japan has a parliamen-
tary system of government, it is a form
under which the emperor possesses a
great deal of authority and to whose
leadership the people react strongly. Yo-
shihito comes of a line of rulers said to
date back to 660 B. C. His father was
one of the greatest of Japan's modern em-
perors. He transformed Japan from a
backward and almost futile state into one
of the great powers and gave to it an Asi-
atic supremacy that will last for a long
period. He won two difficult wars; one
with formidable Russia and the other
with China. He gave Japan its constitu-
tion, encouraged the development of ed-
ucation and particularly of modern sci-
ences. He was emperor in fact as well as
name.

His son was little known to the world,
and had been little seen by the people of
Japan. Physically weak, he was also
said to be mentally the same. He was
completely at the hands of his advisors
and those politically powerful at court,
while at all times his personality was
overshadowed by the distinction of his
father.

The crown prince, Hirohito, who suc-
ceeds to the throne is not quite 26 years
old. He has three brothers, and all of the
sons are strong, spirited and alert. The
empress has brought up her children in
a semi-democratic manner, similar to her
own, and both she and Hirohito are pop-
ular. He is well educated, has travelled
and is conversant with international re-
lations and political problems of the day.
Undoubtedly he is a progressive, and will
attempt to make himself felt and leave an
impression in the affairs of government. He
has a friendly feeling for the United
States, and undoubtedly has sufficient
wisdom to see that Japanese interests
require peaceful relations with this coun-
try. If he has a grasp of world conditions,
as he is reputed to have, he will speedily
understand that Japan can never de-
velop at the expense of the United States
or in conflict with it. His Chinese policy
will be quite as important as his policy
in the Pacific, and our prediction is that
it will be a safe and enlightened policy.

On the whole, it is likely Hirohito will
measure up to the responsibilities of the
throne and will give Japan a level-headed,
constructive administration.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE MAN

I grudge no man his form of prayer,
I quarrel not with any creed,
This world has room enough to spare
For all the roads which upward lead.
A kindly heart is always fair
No matter what its caste or breed.

Who plays the friend from day to day,
Who sometimes puts himself aside
To smooth another's troubled way,
Who scorns the arrogance of pride
However he may choose to pray,
I'm sure will never be denied.

For man must live his life on earth,
Where hate and sin and wrong abound.
'Tis here the soul must prove its worth,
'Tis here the strength of it is found,
And he has justified his birth
Who plants one rose on barren ground.

The test is: Is he kind and true,
Too low to play the brute or cheat?
In all he does or tries to do
Is he a man men like to meet?
If so, I say, when life is through
He need not fear the judgment seat.
Copyright, 1925, Edgar A. Guest.

Chicago crime expert says it would be cheaper
to release thugs. From the reports from some of
our best jails, it seems some sort of plan has been
in effect for several years.

New York is to have a 110 story building. W-
onder how Detroit feels now about that 85-story
cottage.

Washington policemen have been ordered to give
women their street car seats. What will the male
copper do when a policewoman gets on?

There are days when a fellow with bow legs
must bow to the man with knock knees on the
dance floor.

There are more autos than kitchen sinks in the
United States. Well, who wants to ride in a kitchen
sink?

The girls are right. When stockings cost \$3 and
up, why hide them?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-
taining to health. Writer's names are never
printed. Only inquiries of general interest are
answered in this column, but all letters will be
answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped
self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for
diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can-
not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady,
in care of this paper.

ALTRUISM IN USE OF ANTISEPTICS

A striking instance of the present consensus
of medical opinion of the value of antiseptics ad-
ministered internally is typhoid fever. Here is a bac-
terial or germ disease, infectious disease, as physi-
cians say, the characteristic lesion of which is in
the lining of the intestine, and typhoid fever is
an intestinal or alimentary infection, that is, the germs
of the disease, typhoid bacilli, enter the body
through the food tract. Yet no skilled physician,
no medical authority of the present time, advocates
the use of internal antiseptics in the treatment of
typhoid fever. The educated doctor knows that
any such agent which would be capable of prevent-
ing or diminishing the growth of typhoid bacilli in
the body would inevitably harm the body, and so
he does not give the patient antiseptics, though of
course he sees to it that disinfectants are properly
used to prevent the spread of the infection through
the excretions of the patient.

At this point we had better make sure we under-
stand the meaning of the terms antiseptic, disin-
fectant and germicide. It is comparatively unim-
portant, but confusion may be avoided by defining
the terms. Antiseptic means diminishing the mul-
tiplication and growth of bacteria, not necessarily
destroying them. Disinfection is any process by
which a substance, surface or object is freed of
disease germs which might otherwise be conveyed
in or by such substance, surface or object. Soap
and water, sunlight, fresh air are just as good dis-
infectants, as any chemical substances. Germicide
is any substance or influence which kills germs—
such as heat, sunlight, certain strong chemicals.
Incidentally let us define the term aseptic or asep-
sis while we are at it. This means keeping disease
germs out of the environment—it is the modern
method of sanitation, as distinguished from the old
method of trying to kill or limit the growth of the
germs after they had entered the patient.

In rare circumstances medicinal antiseptics or
germicides are still employed by physicians and
surgeons, but so far as the layman's purpose may
be concerned it is quite fair and correct, I think,
to say that in any case in which the layman uses
a medicinal antiseptic with any advantage the ad-
vantage is altruistic. In other words, having mulled
the idea over at length, I am constrained to say that
the popular use of antiseptic medicaments internally,
or externally amounts to unconscious altruism.

When a somewhat brain fugged merchant (telep-
t. b. m.) with what he likes to call a "cold" sprays
some antiseptic nostrum in his nose or smears his
throat he probably does diminish the chances of
spreading the infection to his immediate associates
for the next few minutes. That's what I call un-
conscious altruism—gray matter inadequate—a
shark for dollars, a sucker for sense.

When you apply an antiseptic dressing to your
wound, boil or other tangible lesion, you probably
prevent the spread of the infection to your neigh-
bor, although you know darned well this is not the
purpose you have in mind. If it were you wouldn't
bother.

Let no shrewd nostrum exploiter infer from this
that people with "colds" or sore throats may use
some antiseptic tabloid or lozenge constantly and
thereby render himself fit to associate with well
folk, for that would be entirely unwarrantable.

The only objection I have against this uncon-
scious altruism of the laity is that in some cases the
altruist injures himself in using poisonous or harm-
ful antiseptics, and that's carrying the thing too
far.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kidneys Ride Well

Please inform me whether riding a motorcycle is
harmful to the kidneys. (M. V. A.)

Answer—No. I have often wondered how this
popular notion originated. Perhaps it is due to the
ads of a kidney cure which showed engine drivers
hanging out their kidneys until they could get
a bottle of the cure. Engine drivers were appar-
ently a good lot of men. Anyway, riding doesn't
harm the kidneys.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 31, 1901

C. L. Marston had been elected treasurer of the
Congregational church with G. M. Miller as assist-
ant in place of Dr. J. T. Reeve, resigned, at the
last meeting of the trustees of the church.

The Appleton Driving club was to hold its first
matinee the following afternoon. The races were
to be held on Walnut-st. There were to be three in
all: Free for all, 2:40 class and 3:00 class. The
judges were to be A. G. Hatch, M. F. Bartau and
George Spencer.

Miss Virginia Marshall was to entertain a com-
pany of friends at dinner at the Ritter hotel in
New Year's day in honor of Miss Rose Herz of
Terre Haute, Ind.

Records completed that day at the office of the
register of deeds of Outagamie-co showed a total
of 1,055 births that year compared with 1,023 the
previous year; 471 deaths as compared with 523 the
previous year and 402 marriages in 1901 as com-
pared with 345 in 1900.

Officers of the Young Men's Sunday evening club
held a meeting the previous evening at which di-
rect new committees were appointed. They were: Mor-
ning ushers, G. F. Peabody, chairman; H. H. Rogers,
L. F. Busbey, William Mitchell, H. G. Free-
man, A. E. Heideman, Kenneth Brewer, John Stev-
ens, Jr., C. E. Pride; evening ushers, Fred W. Hoe-
fer, chairman; I. S. Dunn, J. E. Lehr, Henry Schell,
C. L. Adams, W. R. Smith, Jr., W. F. Vinsey,
George W. Berg, W. P. Bartau; invitation, Fred
Wetzel; decoration, Harvey Pearson and Wil-
liam Wilson; music, Alvin Zeller; printing, I. S.
Dunn, J. F. Fuller; program, Ernest Ingrid, Guy
Marston.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1916

About 500 children were entertained at a motion
picture performance as guests of Elk lodge at the
Elks theatre the previous Saturday morning. The
children were presented with sacks of goodies.

Dr. and Mrs. Ames Adams and children left the
previous Saturday for Sheboygan where they were
to spend the Christmas vacation with relatives.
Miss Alberta Schweitzer had returned from Em-
ilie du Chien, to spend the Christmas holidays with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Schweitzer, Sev-
enth-st.

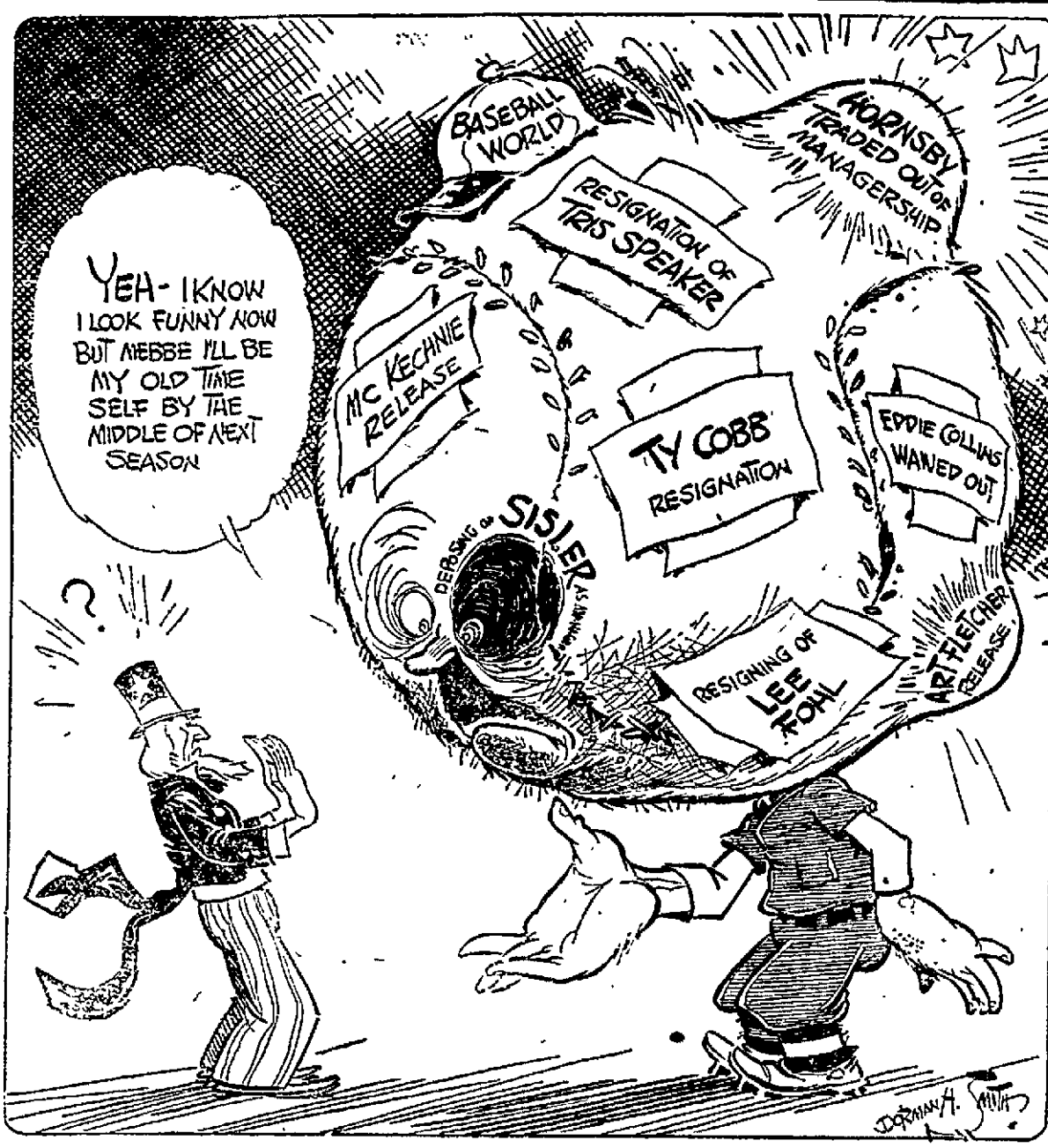
Miss Blanche Spencer, Rockford, Ill., arrived in
Appleton the previous day to spend her vacation
with relatives.

Miss Laura Rohloff left that day for Waupaca,
where she was to be a guest of her sister Miss
Elsie Rohloff, who was employed as nurse in the
Waupaca hospital.

Richard G. Klotz submitted to an operation at
St. Elizabeth hospital the previous Saturday.
The engagement of Miss Lucretia Van Zandt,
instructor in mathematics at Appleton high school,
to Dr. Dean Jeffers of West Salem, Wis., was an-
nounced at a dinner party given by the Misses Ada
Hahn and Grace Bennett the previous Friday eve-
ning at the home of W. L. Flinton, 782 Lawrence-st.

A Chinese dentist was fined \$200 for practicing
without a license in New York. No licensee, no
bridgework.

His Slightly Altered Complexion



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

REQUEST WEEK THE LATEST

Washington, D. C. — And now we
have: Request Week! We have had
Don't Get Hurt Week, Prevent Fire
Week, Clean Up, Paint UpWeek, and
various others. But Request Week is
something new. This is to be a week
devoted to an effort to induce people
to make bequests to various religious
and philanthropic organizations. The
plan is being fostered by the Com-
mittee on Financial and Fiduciary
Matters of the Federal Council of
Churches.

It has been explained that frequent-
ly people wish to make some provision
for a particular organization in which
they are interested but do not know
just how to go about it so that there
can be no doubt of the money's reach-
ing the intended parties. Attention is
called to the fact that it is not neces-
sary to pick up a daily newspaper and
see that a will is being contest-
ed and very often the church or phil-
anthropic organization to which a
bequest has been made never gets the
money.

The idea now is to establish a cen-
tral office where persons interested
in making such bequests may consult
an expert regarding the proper method
of procedure. This central office will
not only aid in the correct manner of
making a bequest, but will give ad-
vice regarding various organizations
to which such a bequest might be
acceptable. It is believed that this is a
much more satisfactory method of
giving money than merely to decide
upon some institution in a hit or miss
fashion.

An example of the latter is given
in the case of a wealthy manufactur-
er who decided to establish a home for
orphans. It is said that he invested
several million dollars in this. Those
who have made a study of such phil-
anthropic work are of the opinion that
it would have been much better had
he consulted with experts before
launching upon such an undertaking.

On the other hand an interesting
story is told of a man in one of the
large eastern cities. It appears that
this man lived alone with his wife.
There were no children and no direct
heirs. He was known to be a man of
means, but it was never suspected that
he had great wealth as it is viewed by
modern standards. It was true that
when five or ten thousand dollars
was needed for some project he would
come forward with the amount on

the condition that his name not be
used.

A MAN OF MANY MILLIONS

Upon his death, however, it was dis-
covered that he had left an estate of
some sixty million dollars. This had
been systematically divided among
various religious, educational, and phil-
anthropic enterprises, with the excep-
tion of what was left to the widow.
It is said that the manner in which
this money was left, indicated that
he had made a most careful study of
the problem and had availed himself
of expert advice.

Request Week is featuring the in-
surance idea — that is, its sponsors
are making a drive to induce peo-
ple all over the country to take out
insurance in favor of some religious,
educational, or philanthropic organiza-
tion. This is a new idea and it is not
believed to have been tried before
on a very large scale. A year ago
in Pittsburgh, Request Day was held
when the local representatives of one
of the large insurance companies in-
terviewed 1370 prospects in the inter-
est of 545 charitable and religious or-
ganizations. Out of this number of
prospects fifty-seven applications for
insurance were secured, the aggregate
amount of the policies being \$169,-
560. For one day's work on an en-
tirely new idea this seems a fair re-
turn.

During Request Week this same
company will cooperate with the Fed-
eral Council of Churches in its na-
tion-wide attempt to persuade people
to insure their lives for the benefit of
churches, mission boards, colleges and
universities, hospitals, orphanages, old
people's homes, and the varied char-
itable and benevolent work related to
the church. It is believed that through
this method many people who would
like to give something for such pur-
poses will be able to do a flat sum.

MONEY PAID AS INDICATED
Also when an insurance policy is
made payable to a particular person
or organization there is no question
but that it will be paid as indicated.

Alfred Williams Anthony, chairman
of the Committee on Financial and
Fiduciary Matters of the Federal
Council of Churches has said: "It is
good business for life underwriters,
and it is good business for educational
institutions to have their underwriters,
when writing life insurance, write
policies which make social, education-
al, and religious institutions ultimate

beneficiaries. Those whose busi-
ness it is to help the safeguarding and
protecting influences of husband and
father to care for widow and children
after death, can also help graduates
and friends of a college to benefit it
either directly or by letting remain-
ders, after life interests have been
served, come to it."

The advance in the cost of living
has affected the churches, hospitals,
orphanages, old peoples' homes, etc.,
in the same way it has individuals. It
is figured that it now costs two to
three times as much to maintain one
person in a home for the aged as it
did twenty-five years ago. Hospitals
are constantly emphasizing the in-
creased cost of operation.

A member of the pension board of
one of the large Protestant denomina-
tions in one city says that their
fund must be increased from eight
million to fifteen or twenty million.
This sounds like a tremendous sum,
and of course it is. When it is con-
sidered, however, that the number of
persons who must be pensioned under
the eight million dollar fund makes
the amount available to each only
about \$300 a year, it can be seen read-
ily that the need for more money is
very real. Twenty-five years ago \$300
a year was sufficient for an old per-
son to live in some degree of com-
fort, but now it would not go far
even if used frugally.

Individual institutions make drives
for funds with more or less success
but for the most part there appears
always to be less money available than
that needed to carry on the work in
an adequate fashion. If enough peo-
ple can be persuaded to insure their
lives for the benefit of such institu-
tions this may be one solution of the
problem. As has been said before, no
doubt there are many who would be
glad to pay out a moderate sum each
year so that in time a substantial
amount might be paid to a particular
institution or organization in which
they were interested.

The first Request Week began yes-
terday and whether it will be the
forerunner of an annual event de-
pends largely upon the way in which
the idea is received by the public.

The Question Box

Q Is lime stucco of modern usage?
R. S.

A. Among the ruins of Mesopotamia,
in buildings dating back probably
from 3000 to 2500 years B. C. are to
be found at the present time walls
covered with stucco which, in a re-
ca-

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York — Good housewives in
Iowa, Kansas and way states, whose
ovens swell with the extra burden of
winter cooking, can heave a sigh for
their Manhattan sisters whose kitchen-
ettes afford space for little more than
a two-burner gas stove.
Even those old-style tenements,
where kitchen stoves are large enough
for ordinary baking, are too small for
the Christmas turkey.

York—particularly in the East Side
belts—that might be hard to find in
any other part of the world.
At certain hours of the day house-
wives can be seen issuing forth,
carrying a burden of pans only to
disappear down the stairs of the near-
est lakeshops. Here the ovens, car-
ried and greased with cakes and bread
by one of the housewives turn their
roasts over to the baker who, with a
casual gesture, pokes them into the
oven. The housewife goes away and
returns at such time as she feels
the roast should be done and, there-
after, her only worry is to warm it
over.

In some instances a small fee is
collected or a tip given but in many
lakeshops the owners figure that
goodly purchases may be expected in
return for the favor.

This paragraph marks the pass-
ing of "Static," the best known al-
ligator in New York's night life. In
fact, he may be the only alligator that
"wriggled to the tunes of the jazz
bands."

"Static" was owned by Vincent Lo-
pez, the jazz bandmaster, and lived
in the Casa Lopez swimming pool.
The other night his curiosity to see
the night life, or whatever it was,
drew him from his tank and sent him
toward the throng of dancers. Gentle-
men who carried flasks upon their
hips rubbed their eyes and waiters
and attendants rushed to do battle.
When the fracas was over, "Static"
lay did. Sex transit, etc.

The moral of which may be: Don't
try to investigate the night clubs un-
less you're able to stand up!

The tale goes about Broadway of
a chorine who met a former aristocrat
and learned that he had just married
a woman many years older than
himself, but who was said to possess
considerable money.

"All right," says the chorine, "All
right! Go ahead and have her. But
don't come around borrowing money
from me to have your wife's face
lifted. That's all!"

Many are the gags that have made
the rounds concerning the failure of
trick lighters to work at the proper
time.

The latest concerns a young man
who arriving late at the theater,
used his lighter to read the program.
Between acts he took the lighter out
to light his fair companion's
cigaret. She stopped him from try-
ing.

"Don't!" she pleaded. "Please don't
overwork the poor thing. We might
want to see the program again next
act."

sure, owe their preservation to its
use.

Q Can a horse that is not a register-
ed be entered in the races? S. K. W.

A. The Bureau of Animal Hus-
bandry says that as far as it knows
there are no race track regulations
requiring that only thoroughbreds
enter a race. However, a horse that
is not a thoroughbred, unless he is
exceptional, would stand little chance
against a horse that has been bred
from pure ancestors. Thorough-
bred horses in this country are regis-
tered by their ancestors. Registration in
a thoroughbred society necessitates that
both the sire and the dam be register-
ed or eligible for registration in the
society, which means that their sire
and dam were registered.

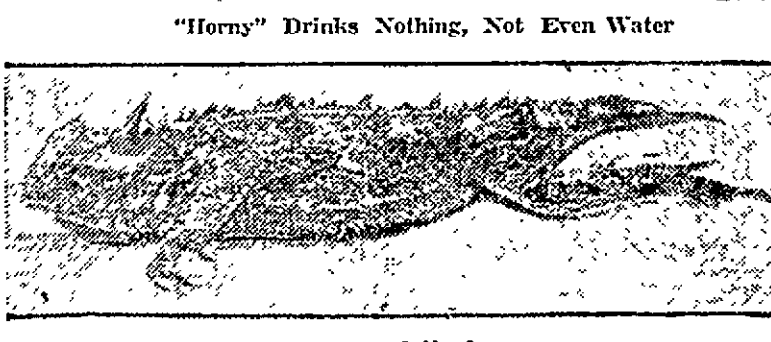
Q How does the width of Wash-
ington Street, Indianapolis, compare
with that of that street in San
Francisco? J. K. D.

A. The width of Washington Street,
Indianapolis, from building line to
building line at the center of the
business district is 120 feet. The width
of Market Street, San Francisco, is
76 feet from curb to curb with side-
walk of 22 feet on either side making
a total of 120 feet from building line
to building line.

Q How many telephones has Los
Angeles? T. L.

A. It now has 3000,000. Only four
cities have more — New York,
Chicago, Boston, and Philadel-
phia. Outside United States, only Lon-
don and Berlin have as many tele-
phones.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.
The horned lizard, horned toad, and
"horny" are three names given to a lit-
tle creature not more than five and
a half inches long from his nose to
the tip of his tail. At least one con-
clusion can be drawn, he must have
horns!

He has! In fact he is literally cov-
ered with them and is readily recog-
nized wherever he is found, that is in
the southwestern part of the United
States.

Broken Threads

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Clifford L. Webb—Ernest Lynn

CHAPTER I

The Indianapolis Flyer, south bound from Chicago, was speeding through the black drench of a rain-swept night in late October of the year 1898. It was ten o'clock.

For an hour and more Martha Dalton, from her seat in the brightly lighted Pullman car, had been furiously studying the woman beside the window.

Not only was her professional interest aroused and her Eve-like curiosity piqued, but her womanly sympathies, ever alert and forever seeking an outlet somewhere, had been challenged again. It was the old mother case, and it was hammering at Martha Dalton's heart.

"But why," she kept asking herself with a whimsical sort of humor that old doctors used to say was "better medicine in a sick room than a physic," "why should I concern myself with the possibility of every woman's troubles? Lord knows I've got troubles enough of my own and to spare."

Thus Martha Dalton—"Mother" Dalton had been affectionately nicknamed her back there in the big maternity hospital where for four years she had battled with life and death, with interns, with graduates, and with the deplorable nurses of the city of her arduous stewardship as ward supervisor, "Mother" Dalton—Martha of the Hoosiers—whose cry to arms might have been, "come all ye nameless babes and unfortunate mothers and damned be they that forsake ye!"

The woman who had aroused these thoughts in Martha Dalton on that memorable night, a woman young, beautiful and alone, and wearing the badge of culture in the poise of her proud head, occupied a deep leather chair drawn close to a window. Spread across the back of her chair was a seal-skin coat. The handsome suit of brown broadcloth she was wearing bore the unmistakable stamp of New York tailoring. Her ungloved hands were clasped tightly over a portmanteau resting in her lap.

On the floor at the side of her chair lay a richly plumed Gainsborough hat. A splendid diamond sparkled on one finger. On another gleamed a heavy wedding ring. A great mass of bronze-tinted hair like the rippling flow of spun copper graced the face, turned slightly away from the rain-lashed window pane, was tragic in its expression. In the depths of the dark eyes looking straight ahead was written a tragic story that seemed to tell of wrecked hopes and a shattered faith.

At times, as she watched, Nurse Dalton would see the woman's clasped fingers grip the knuckles in a convulsive clutch. The mobile mouth would grow strangely distorted for a fleeting moment, and into the hands, some eyes would leap a frantic gleam, to hold for a brief count and then gradually fade out again.

"That woman," the watcher finally told herself, "is suffering both mental and physical torture. Unless I am greatly mistaken, she ought to be got into a hospital and that pretty quick. So I reckon, after all, that it's up to me to get busy."

At that instant the train began to stop. They were nearing the station of Martha Dalton's own home town, Camdenville. She rose with quick determination and crossed over to the woman by the window.

"Please pardon me, madam," she began, getting to the heart of her purpose on the jump. "I am a nurse, as you can see. I live in this town we are now entering. You need help and need it quick. This is no time or place to bother about formalities. If you'll come with me I'll take care of you."

The woman looked up and into the nurse's eyes. What she saw there seemed to soothe for a moment both her tortured brain and body. She tried to smile but it was a crooked, pitiful little smile that was wiped out when the slender body twisted and then suddenly crumpled in the chair. The bronze-topped head dropped over to one side.

Nurse Dalton bent down and caught the drooping form in her arms. A second later the train drew up at the station and stopped. She looked around. Several men were sitting close by but none made any offer of aid. A porter rushed up from the rear of the car.

"Can I help you, madam?" he inquired solicitously.

Nurse Dalton flashed him a grateful look.

"Indeed you can," she replied swiftly. "You can help me get her off the train and into the waiting room. She must have a doctor at once. She is very ill."

The porter, big and strong, took the limp figure from Martha Dalton's arms, held the woman erect while the other wrapped the unconscious form in the seal-skin coat which she fastened in front. Then the porter lifted the woman and carried her to the car's exit. Down the steps he went, and across the platform into the waiting room. Nurse Dalton followed, his efforts brought to no result. The woman's portmanteau and hat.

The station agent, mouth agape and eyes staring, rushed out of the ticket office.

"What's the matter, Miss Dalton?" he rasped.

"We've had to take this woman off the train. Charles," she replied, talking fast. "She is very ill. The case is urgent. There's no time to take her clear out to St. Mary's. We'll take her across the street to Prof. an' Mollie Elwell's. I know it'll be all right with Mollie an' Prof. You get a raincoat or something to wrap her up in—an' get it quick!"

The engine's bell was ringing. She turned to the porter holding the still form.

coos of Nurse Dalton's brain nor in her talk. She did her work well and it did it fast always.

In the driving rain, the agent carried the woman across the street and up on the porch of a hospitably-lighted cottage. There he jerked the dripping tarpaulin off and let it drop to the floor. Nurse Dalton, holding the suitcase handle in one hand and the handbag and hat in the other, stepped close to the door and gave it a couple of lusty kicks. The glass panes in their setting shook and the doorknob rattled.

"Mollie and Prof. come quick!" she cried in a voice that cut sharp above the screen of wind and the splash of rain. "It's Dalton out here—Nurse Dalton!"

An instant and the door was opened wide. A man, good looking, young, with a face alive with friendly interest, stood framed in the opening. Behind him stood a pretty young woman with a boy of perhaps five by her side. Nurse Dalton stepped quickly inside, followed by the agent with his burden wrapped in a seal-skin coat. The young couple and the little boy stared with wide-open eyes.

"A woman taken ill on the train," began the nurse at once, and her tongue worked fast. "She fainted. It's an emergency case, so I had Charlie bring her here. I knew you both would be glad to help. There's no time to take her out to St. Mary's. She turned to the man who had helped her to the Elwells and jerked a thumb toward a sofa near the wall. He stepped across and laid his burden down."

"I'll hurry now an' get Doc," he said as he straightened up. Martha Dalton nodded and he opened the door and darted out again into the stormy night. The nurse whispered something in Mollie Elwell's ear.

"Why certainly! Of course," exclaimed the young wife with a quick, warm sympathy. "We must get her to bed at once."

She turned swiftly to her husband.

"Prof, dear," she said, "Dalton says she expects a little stranger is coming to visit us. Jim and you go out and light the gas range." She gave more directions, while her husband listened attentively and sympathetically. Then, followed by the boy, he started at once to carry out orders.

No question, no hesitancy. Just ready to help — always. That was Edwin Elwell, scenic artist and gold decorator, known to everyone in town as "Prof."

Ten minutes later Doctor Palmer arrived. Nurse Dalton led him into the room where the unknown guest from out of the night had been put to bed. A few moments afterward Mollie Elwell came out again into the sitting room where her husband and the boy were waiting. She told them the story. Just as it had been told to her by Martha Dalton.

"The poor dear has come out of her trance," she related, "but she has no realization of her surroundings. She is babbling of a brother to whom she was going home; of a husband she calls Jack; of a son she has never seen. He had loved that he never told her about; of her unborn child that he should never see."

"Oh, Prof, it's pitiful—tragic. My heart just aches for her, she's so young and beautiful and, oh, my dear, so evidently broken-hearted!"

"And she has said nothing to indicate who she is?" questioned Prof. Elwell with his ready sympathy, but a sympathy toned down to a man's practical view of such matters. "Hasn't she any cards or letters in her handbag to show where she came from? It's very strange, you know, dear," he went on, "that a woman of her appearance, in the state she is in, attired as she is and wearing a thousand-dollar diamond, should be traveling alone. For she must, of course belong to people of culture and wealth somewhere."

"She hasn't made mention of a single name except Jack," Mollie told him. Her Irish gray eyes were wet with tears. "And there's not a thing in her bag except twenty dollars in bills. No cards, no letters, nothing."

Prof. Elwell was silent for a long minute, his forehead wrinkled in thought.

"It's about the strangest thing I've bumped into for some time," he finally remarked.

Several hours later on that wild October night, while the storm still howled outside with an eerie screech and all Camdenville kept close to its firesides, two little strangers were ushered into the world by Doc Palmer and Nurse Dalton. Two, not one, and both girls. They arrived, the doctor thought, a little ahead of schedule.

And just as the gray, misty dawn of another day was lighting the east, the young mother of the little twins left this life and entered into the Unknown, leaving behind her no hint, no trace to show who she had been or whence she had come. And although Prof. Elwell, during the four days immediately following, communicated with Chicago police and inserted inquiries in Chicago and Indianapolis papers, his efforts brought to no result. Who or where the husband was of whom the tragic stranger had babbled, or who the brother was to whom she was going, no word came to tell. The connecting threads were broken, the ends tangled up and lost in the Spinning Wheel of Life.

TO THE SWEET AND LASTING MEMORY OF ONE WHO DIED THAT OTHERS MIGHT LIVE

And of the twins, strange little wayfarers in a big and strange world, what of them?

But it has been remarked that Prof. and Mollie Elwell were sympathetic and understanding and kind of heart. Seventeen years and eight months have marched by since that night of tragedy in October of 1898 when the Elwell home witnessed the passing of one life and the beginning of two more.

Spain to June of 1916, when America was slowly but inevitably being dragged into the greatest conflict in the history of nations.

The allies of Europe are crying to the United States to get in it. For one year they have been after us to avenge the sinking of the Lusitania. The war spirit is slowly kindling throughout the country; young patriotism is inflamed; young blood is running hot and angry, wanting to fight, knowing nothing of the tragic specter of death and heartbreak that is to stalk through the land before the world is restored once more to sanity.

And in Washington a lonely man sits in the White House, his heart torn, still playing his game of "watchful waiting," still holding his thumb in the lock of the dyke of "assaulting" the forestall the cat. . . . And the little town of Camdenville once more. It is a Hoosier town, flanking the left shore, looking southward, of a winding through the farming country of Indiana.

Walking down the shady side of Main street to just past Fifth, you look across the street through the plate glass window of a narrow brick building with sidewalks sixty feet high and reaching back a hundred feet to the alley. The building is topped its whole length by a peaked skylight roof like that of an artist's studio. Six-inch gall, straight and broad-shouldered at the top, you find across the plate glass window infor you that this is the workshop of E. C. ELWELL & SON—SCENIC ARTISTS AND VAL SIG. PAINTERS.

You cross the street and enter the open door. Striding on the sidewalk you see a mighty eagle forty feet from bottom to top and sixty feet long. It is a theater curtain and the scene spread over its broad expanse portrays the story of Othello as, on bending knee, he pours out his defense to the father of the murdered Desdemona.

The painting is almost completed. Only the lower border remains to be put in. The two artists and partners, father and son, are clad in overalls daubed with every color of the rainbow.

It is here that we meet Prof. Elwell and are properly introduced to his son Jim, tall, straight and broad-shouldered at the age of twenty-two. Jim, who was just five on that memorable night in October of 1898 when the storm brought two little strangers who were to grow up along with him and fleck the years of his youth with mirth of laughter and companionship. And now our narrative takes up once more.

Jim spoke up suddenly, turning away from the curtain where he had been painting, and laying down his brush. "What's the big idea, Prof. stalling off Sacku on that job for Ole Swanson's sidekick?"

"Too hot in the summertime to work on sidewalks," replied Prof. Elwell as he, too, laid down his brush and paused to wipe the sweat from his forehead. "Besides, Jim," he went on, bending a whimsical smile on his tall offspring, "I'm getting along. Don't you realize that? I'm forty-four and past Jim."

"You don't look it, Prof.," said Jim, as he looked his parent up and down with an appraising eye. "You don't look a day over thirty."

Prof's smile widened. He made an elaborate gesture.

"You've got the know-how touch all right, my boy," he answered. "I suppose you get it from Mollie—the little touch of the Irish blarney."

And, speaking of Sacku's work, he informed Jim that could wait. "There's something else, however, and that's my thirst. I'm drier than a fish! Find the can an' get a pall o' suds!"

Jim smiled. "Thanks for them kind words. I was thinkin' of it myself."

He started for the rear of the shop, which adjoined a place run by one Bill Tyler, a place that in 1916 was designated as a saloon.

Prof. sat down to await the coming of the "suds." He liked his beer, and he was thirsty, did Prof. Elwell. But beer was the nearest approach to intoxicants that he or Jim ever drank. Jim never had whiskey. Prof. knew that for Jim had told him so. And when Jim told him so he knew it was true. Jim didn't lie, although he could be very deceptive at times in his whimsical way.

Prof. glanced casually across the sunlit street. Something he saw there brought a slow smile to his lips just as Jim returned from the rear of the shop lugging the suds.

"Grotto and Grotto," remarked Prof. with cryptic utterance to his son, "are coming to pay us a visit."

He jerked a thumb in the direction of the street as he reached for the pail with his other hand.

whether to church, to parties or the picture shows. And he owned a motorcycle—a "scoot-cart" they called it—with a side extension built for two. He called them his buddies and he called them his sweethearts. But he never made love to either of them after the fashion of a lover. He treated them both just as an older brother might treat two dearly and equally beloved sisters. And he treated them with the utter lack of seriousness that marks the relationship of an older brother to his sisters.

This old-fashioned chivalry in the makeup of Jim Elwell was not only unbreed but had been nurtured and fed from infancy by a careful father and a wise mother. When he was old enough to grasp the meaning of things Prof had begun to tell him what he considered a healthy, growing boy ought to know.

"Be very careful in your treatment of girls," had been one of the subjects on which he always dwelt. "Don't ever listen to boys who talk disrespectfully or in an unclean way of girls or boast of their conquests. A girl, pure and sweet, is a fragile thing that must be handled with delicate care. A boy who spends his leisure time courting first one girl and then another is a menace to any girl's welfare. Love is sacred, my son, and I don't want my boy ever to dim its luster or touch it lightly."

From all of which it may be gathered that Prof. Elwell was a mighty wise parent and a father who never grew away from his son. And thus we now find Jim Elwell a man in years, clean of heart and clean of mind, straight and strong and whimsical and kind and easy to look upon, the last being a quality for which he could thank his parents as much as his training was.

And yet there was nothing of the mollycoddle about Jim by any means. If there had been, he would not have been a son of Prof. Elwell. Jim liked and drank his beer in a moderate way, he smoked, he like baseball and other sports and, although he had the knack of making friends, he was not a total stranger to argument and to using his fists to back up his theories.

A plain but happy little town, this Camdenville. And a plain and happy little family, the Elwells. The twins, had they been given much to reflection, might well have thanked their lucky stars that fate had chosen the Elwell home for them to be born in at that night of storm and strangeness.

Happy, eager, alive with the joy and sparkle and beauty of youth. Fresh as the impudent little daisies that dotted the Indiana countryside that day in June of 1926 when they burst in on Prof and Jim in their shop.

Happy and all unconscious of the gathering storm clouds of tragedy that hung just over the horizon. Unaware that the grim god of war was chucking as he saw the battle mood fanning into flame across the length and breadth of the land. Unaware that war was to age them and to tear at their hearts and to demand his bloody sacrifice of youth.

(To Be Continued)

Prof Elwell is beginning to worry. The day will come when he will look on the twins as something more than kid pals. What's in store when the girls are women.

STYLEPLUS TUXEDOS \$35 and \$40 Silk Vest included.

Thiede Good Clothes

The Great Melodramatic Spectacle

SPORTING LIFE

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WED. and THURS. Just Wait Till You See This Thrilling Melodrama

EVELYN BRENT

Three Wise Crook's

A Sensational Crook Drama With a Dozen BIG SURPRISES

HELEN and WARREN COMEDY

Bijou Prices — 10c-15c

STAGE And SCREEN

CIRCUS TO APPEAR AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

NO FILM FAN SHOULD MISS THIS PICTURE

Yesterday there came to the New Bijou Theatre a picture that no film fan should miss. In it Betty Compson does the outstanding performance of her entire career. Edmund Lowe finds his most satisfactory vehicle and Emmett Flynn accomplishes the best piece of direction with which his name has ever been associated. Think over this trio's record of past achievements and you will realize that this statement is indeed high praise.

The picture that accomplishes the feat of giving them so extraordinary an opportunity, is called, "The Palace of Pleasure," a William Fox production. It will be the feature attraction at the New Bijou today and Wednesday. The film is adapted from the stage romance, "Lola Montez" and is an adventure romance told against picturesque and lovely settings of old Portugal during a vital period in its political life.

In Lola Montez the spectator sees the dancer whose beauty left a trail of broken hearts—her suitors comprising political leaders and common soldiers in that age when Lisbon was the site of uprisings and revolutions. The story is devoted to the actress' intrigue with an outlawed royalist and the jealousy of the Premier of Portugal who swore that his rival would never possess the girl whom he himself desired.

Here then is the basis of this exciting romance that is attracting crowds to the New Bijou Theatre. It is told with a realism that makes the story that is without parallel among the screen releases of recent months.

The average money loss in value per case of eggs resulting from damage in transit amounts to 1.55 cents

LAST TIMES TONITE Bannister's Revue with cast of 50 Also JEAN HERSHOLT in "THE OLD SOAK"

Wedge-Thurs-Fri A Smashing Virile Successor to "Tin Gods"

THOMAS MEIGHAN "The Canadian" A Grandeur Picture

ADDED FEATURE BERNEICE RITA and the FOLEY BOYS "Dance Creations"

LUPINO LANE in 2000 Feet of Laughs "MOVIE LAND"

Continuous 2 P. M. to 11 P. M. Mat. 10c-25c; Eve. 10c-40c

Reserve Seats Now

MIDNIGHT — FROLIC — New Year's Eve, Friday at 11:00 P. M. Vaudeville—Noisemakers

Main Floor 75c Balcony 50c

ELITE THEATRE Mat. 2 and 3:30—25c Eve. 7 and 9:00—30c

— Last Times Today — HIS GREATEST COMEDY KNOCKOUT! BUSTER KEATON — In — "BATTLING BUTLER" with SALLY O'NEIL

Also Pathe News—Aesop's Fables—Topics of the Day — WED. — THURS. and FRI. — Over the Top for Love — and a Touchdown for Drama and Romance!

FOREVER AFTER

With LLOYD HUGHES and MARY ASTOR

Coming Monday—"Don Juan's Three Nights"

ONE LIFE IS YOURS... SO LIVE IT RIGHT... WE'LL HELP TO MAKE YOUR HOME LIFE BRIGHT

Happy New Year

Wiese's Little Plumber 519 W. College Ave. Phone 412

G. H. Wiese Phone 412 619 W. College Ave.

Conn Funeral Home HOWARD CONN, Funeral Director

Ambulance Service LADY ASSISTANT Appletton 228 No. Oneida St. Phone 583

GENERAL PAINT CO. 538 N. Morrison-St. Phone 1803-R "Buy Paint Direct From Manufacturer to You"

New Years Eve. All seats are reserved. Twenty-one people will participate in the grand stage frolic, in addition to the novel short features which will be shown first. All professional acts, no amateurs will appear on the stage, as in previous years.

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

SOVEREIGNS OUGHT TO STAY AT HOME. ENA OF SPAIN DECLARES
BUYS FRENCH GOWNS FROM RUSSIAN COUTURIER IN ENGLAND

BY FRANCES LOVELL-OLDHAM
LONDON King Alfonso XIII and Queen Ena of Spain, are not coming next year on a visit to the United States nor to South America or Cuba. This is semi-official, for the Official Spokeswoman herself told me so.

Spain hasn't recognized any Official Spokeswoman for the Queen but she was here recently on a visit with the queen just the same. I met her. I happened to be in the London shop of Paul Carot, Paris and London couturier. The business was founded and is run by two Russian aristocrats—Princess Labanov and Lady Egerton, widow of a famous British ambassador. As children they were brought up with royalties. They know most the crowned heads and their kinsmen by their Christian names. And they number them among their customers. Which is why I saw the queen of Spain there that day. She was on a holiday in England, her native country, she being a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and cousin of King George.

Princess Labanov presented me.

ABOUT QUEEN MARIE

"Oh, yes," said the queen smilingly. "I remember you as the little American girl friend of the princess whom I met last year when we were both dress-hunting."

The queen paused for a chat.

"Princess and I were discussing the Roumanian queen's recent trip in America," said the princess.

The queen did not utter a word. But at the mention of her cousin's recent hectic progress through the United States, her big blue eyes took on an expression of very hard and very earnest disapproval. The pretty lips tightened. The fair eyebrows leveled. It was very eloquent. It said more than speech how much the few remaining royal families of Europe disapprove of the kind of aunt Queen Marie made in our country.

Now when you are a girl thus presented informally to a queen you don't ask questions. You speak when you are spoken to. But I was dying to ask a question, and Princess Labanov, like the fairy godmother she is, guessed.

"And France and I were wondering what truth there is in the reports that you and the king are going on a long journey to the Spanish-American republics of South America and may also visit Cuba and the United States?"

The Official Spokeswoman came right back.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE

"I am afraid the king and queen will never be able to go far from their own country. It is true, our Spanish kinsmen in South America have often invited the king and



A NEW PORTRAIT STUDY OF HER MAJESTY, QUEEN ENA, OF SPAIN.

queen to visit them, but it is impossible. No, as sovereigns they must stay in their own country as much as possible.

"When the queen leaves Spain, it is only to come to her native country, visit her mother and kinsfolk. She likes to come unofficially—to breathe fresh air as a woman—not as a queen. That's why she has only dined once at Buckingham Palace but has gone about every day visiting old friends, shopping like this, going to a different theater every night, behaving generally like a girl on a visit to her mother. She enjoys every minute of it—counts them as golden—even if the London fog lowers and the rain pours."

The Official Spokeswoman dismissed the subject. Back to clothes again.

"I must have some new things, Fakka," said the queen to the princess. "One evening gown I got here last year is my husband's favorite.

Every time he wanted me to be really smart, Alfonso would say: "My dear, put on that London dress. It suits you as a queen."

SHE KNOWS CLOTHES

Her majesty was dressed that day in one of her favorite colors, violet, with a gorgeous squirrel coat. I saw her choose a beautiful evening gown of sequins in aqua marine and turquoise blue. It was cut with a square front neck and a deep V back.

The next day I saw her again. She was wearing a wine-colored felt hat, mink coat and smart gray suit. She bought a black velvet coat with beaver fur collar and cuffs. It was tightly fitting and had the new blouse back. She chose an evening wrap of aqua marine blue, with gold threads, and trimmed with pearl-gray fox. It was lined with a pale blue.

Her majesty loves colors, and, in particular, adores mauves, blues and

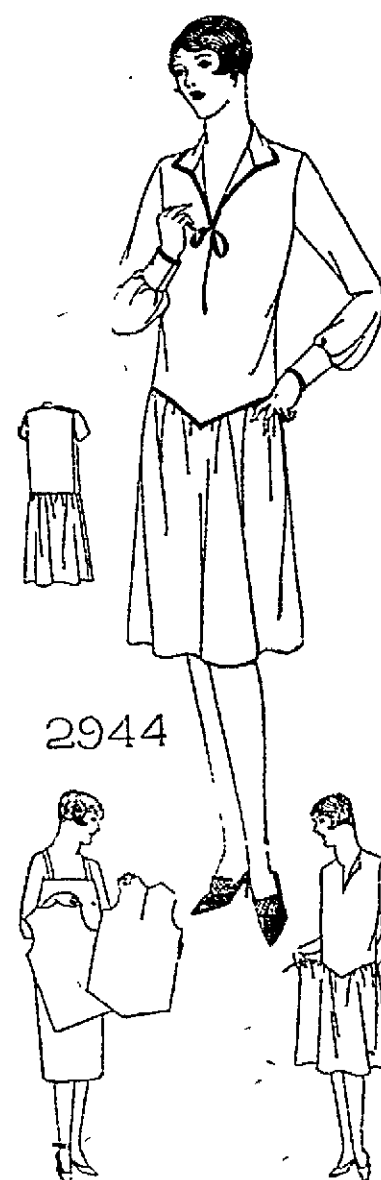


THIS EVENING GOWN, MADE OF SEQUINS IN AQUA MARINE AND TURQUOISE BLUE, WAS ONE OF THE SELECTIONS OF THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.

violets, which suit her blue eyes, delicate fair skin and golden hair to perfection.

One of the new hats she bought was of black velvet, softly draped. It had little gray birds around it, between the velvet crown and the felt brim. Another was of a rose-copper color made of clipped felt with a tiny gold ornament on one side and one in the matching shade on the other.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



GRACEFUL MODEL

Graceful model with gathered skirt and slightly molded bodice, in pointed outline, at front, is shown in Design No. 2944. It is usually lovely, developed in Paris blue crepe Romaine for afternoon, velvet, crepe satin, cashmere and faulle crepe are smart suggestions. Miniature figures reveal how easily it is made. Pattern can be had in sizes 15, 18 years, 35, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our Pattern Catalogue is 10 cents a copy. It's worth much more to the woman who sews.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST — Halves of grape fruit, country sausage, raised buckwheat cakes, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Navy bean and tomato soup, toasted brown bread, lettuce and bacon sandwiches, baked apples, milk, tea.

DINNER — New-England salt cod, fisherman, beet salad, apricot cream pie, corn bread, milk, coffee.

If small children would be served breakfast orange juice or stewed fruit and cereal should be provided for them.

The salt fish dinner suggested is a particularly happy choice to serve between Thanksgiving and Christmas or Christmas and New Year. The clever

"Red Nose" Indicates Poor Circulation
Big Kick In Hot Water Cocktail

BY NINON
ONE of the problems in beauty that winter complicates is the matter of circulation.

Theoretically, the blood ought to leap lightly and pleasantly through the body, switching from the veins to the arteries, making the proper stopovers in the lungs, heart and various organs in schedule time. Unfortunately, it sometimes lags or quickens. Whenever you see a signal such as a red nose, blue lips, or a combination of red and blue where all should be rosy, you can accept this as a danger signal from the circulation department.

Likewise cold feet and cold hands, that refuse to thaw out during the cold months should be checked up and remedied.

A faulty circulation can ruin your appearance, rob your joy in winter sports and make a first class possibility out of you.

Exercise and diet are the regulators and here is a remedy for circulation and for health generally that I know to be invaluable. Simple, too. When you arise, drink two glasses of water as hot as you can comfortably sip it, and two more just before bedtime. And if you want to be a particularly good beauty patient, you can take one before luncheon and before dinner as well.

This may be a bit unpleasant at first, because there is no great kick to a hot water cocktail. But this will actually work wonders for your circulation and your complexion.

I know a once pale and anaemic looking girl who actually reached the point of pinkness where she no longer needed rouge or lipstick just by this method. And she took ten years off her age. She is now a heavy drinker of hot water—and she would no sooner let the day go by without her eight tiplines than she would without her regular food.

I wish to warn girls against one practice that is very detrimental to circulation and hence to looks—that of starting off to work or to school in the morning without breakfast.

It takes considerable energy to keep the body healthy in the winter—which means that it must be efficiently stocked. Start the day with hot water, then you can dispense with coffee, if you like, and with toasted

or housewife sees to it that her feast days are not dimmed by similar meals before the gala occasion. If the family is "fed up" on fowl, the Christmas goose will lose much of its charm.

You may want to serve "apricot cream pie" and coffee to your afternoon bridge club.

APRICOT CREAM PIE

Two-egg hot water sponge cake, 1-2 pound dried apricots, 2 oranges, 1-4 cups granulated sugar, 1-2 cups cold water, 1 cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup shredded almonds.

Wash apricots through many waters. Let stand for an hour in lukewarm water to thoroughly cover, drain and rinse. Cover with cold water and let stand overnight. In the morning cook in the same water until tender. Rub through a sieve. Squeeze juice from oranges and cook orange shells until tender. Scrape as much of the white part from the yellow rind as possible and cut the rind into shreds. Add rind, juice and sugar to apricot puree and cook, stirring to prevent sticking until mixture thickens when a spoonful is tried on a cold saucer. Split sponge cake and put together with the apricot marmalade. Cover top with marmalade and mask the whole cake with cream whipped, sweetened with powdered sugar and flavored with vanilla. Sprinkle with almonds which have been browned in a moderately hot oven.

Get fresh air—a house a little way out of town instead of an apartment! It costs a little more, but a boy should have proper surroundings to grow up in.

Mother has to have help. She can't do all the work and keep three nourishing well-cooked meals on the table every day. Besides this way she has some time to be with Johnny, be his friend, and teach him things he ought to know. When the boy reaches maturity he has a sound body, a clean mind, special training for business, and a soul that can look itself in the face. He is the price of his own bank account.

Best Plate \$18
Consultation and Examination FREE!!
22 Kt. Gold Crowns as low as \$4.50

UNION DENTISTS

Over Woolworth's 110 E. College-Ave. Phone 269

5c and 10c Store Appleton, Wis.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

ETHEL RAY

It isn't what's on the bonnet that counts—it's what's in it.



SHE TOOK TEN YEARS OFF HER AGE.

whole wheat bread and some fruit to your hot water. There are some who find it more agreeable if a little salt is added.

Have your hot water before your shower or your deep breathing exercises, and see how much easier it is to swing into the day's routine.

Begin your day right and you will look much more beautiful at the close.

visible to add the juice of a lemon

Christmas Money

Can Be Converted Into a

Lasting Remembrance

—AT—

JEWELERS HYDE'S OPTOMETRISTS

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN MANY LINES

Your Teeth May Bring Ill Health and Suffering If Neglected

Nothing is of more value to you than health. If you have diseased roots or decayed teeth come to us. We will give you our advice and put your teeth in perfect condition. Make the start today. Enjoy the benefit of good teeth and good health.

Best Plate \$18

Consultation and Examination FREE!!

22 Kt. Gold Crowns as low as \$4.50

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Over Woolworth's 110 E. College-Ave. Phone 269

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Radio Bargains

We have several slightly used sets on hand, just as good as new. Completely tested and adjusted from \$40.00 to \$125.00 complete. Some of the makes on hand are: Freshman, Echo Phone, E.C.A. 25 Super, Murdock Neutrodyne.

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Try These Dairy Products Fresh Daily

Creamery BUTTER In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized MILK 8c per Quart

Whipping CREAM 35c per Pint

American Loaf CHEESE

POTTS-WOOD COMPANY

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

OF course the Tynymites were shocked. Their coasting pleasure had been blocked, and now they all were squirming in the drifts of glistening snow. Wee Copsy rose and loudly coughed, and said, "Tis well the snow is soft." The spill we just have taken might have been a dreadful blow."

"Aw, gee," laughed Clowzy, "that was swell, to coast along the hills pell-mell and then be thrown, in somersaults, on stuff as soft as this. Let's all get up and look around. Perhaps some food can soon be found. A bit of something good, with us, can never go amiss."

The whole bunch shouted loud, "All right, but first let's have a snowball fight," and in the next few moments, snow was flying through the air. Then Scouty spied a pond nearby. Said he, to all the others, "I would like to try and catch some fish. I wonder if we dare."

"Why, sure we can," the crowd replied. And then they ran and took a slide, and found the ice was solid, so they cut a hole right through. Wee Clowzy dropped a hook and line, and said, "By jingo, this is fine. If you will all be patient, I'll soon catch a fish or two."

And, sure enough, a nibble came, and Clowzy Tynymite was game. He yanked his line up in the air. The fish yelped, "Huray!" And then the fish slipped off the hook and fell back into the little brook, and Clowzy shout-

ed, "What a beaut—but, shucks he got away."

But to his fishing task he stuck, and next time he had much better luck. He hooked a dandy little perch, and gave them all a thrill. Said Clowzy, "That's what I call nice," and then he slipped upon the ice, and all the others laughed to see him take a clumsy spill.

(The Tynymites cook the fish in the next story.)

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FASHION HINTS

CREPE ROMAINE
Send garments of crepe romaine out to the best cleaners, because it will shrink unless pressed by an expert.

GIRDLES FOR STOUT
The right kind of soft girdle, correctly placed on the hipline of a dress and perhaps tied with a huge bow at the side will make the figure seem slimmer. But placed too high or too low, it will accentuate the hip curves.

TAFFETA AND SILVER
The crisp sophistication of black taffeta is being enhanced by silver flowers and prisms in the latest Paris evening frocks.

Fashion Plaques

SCARFED CHAPEAU



A distinctive dinner hat is made entirely of gold lame; a small cap gathered into a tight band with a long scarf falling from the back.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

Faith did not faint, but it seemed to Bob that she was dying, as her strong body crumpled in his arms.

It was the rector, the Rev. Mr. Ashburn, who finally spoke. "What do you mean? What has happened? Speak up, man."

Bob's horror-struck eyes never left Faith's white face turned up to his. He spoke gently, soothingly, his love for her routing horror from his voice. "I would have given my life to have spared you this, dear heart. But—you had to know. Shall I tell you now? You're not going to faint?"

She swallowed twice, painfully, then whispered hoarsely, "I'll be all right. Tell me."

"Mr. Ashburn, I think you had better make an announcement, that the wedding will not take place. You can use your own judgment as to how much you should tell, but I do not think it would be wise to tell that mob in there," he motioned toward the auditorium of the church—"that Mr. Clowzy is—dead. It would be better to dismiss them without explanation, see that they leave quickly and quietly. The police may be here any minute."

"This is terrible, terrible," the rector made a few uncertain steps about the room, then, seeming to gather courage, turned toward the door leading into the vestryroom where the bridemaids awaited the bride.

"Where is Cherry?"

"God knows! When I saw you here, dressed as you are, terrified, I thought she had fled to you. It would be like her. She has turned to you in trouble all of her life. Now, darling, let me tell you all I know. Uncle Ralph had asked me to call for him. In my car at a quarter to nine, as he was sending the limousine for you and

Cherry. The parlor maid, Mary Kearney, who has been with Uncle Ralph for two or three years, opened the door for me. She was looking sullen and angry, and I supposed it was because she had not been allowed to go to the wedding.

"I went right upstairs to Uncle Ralph's room, expecting to find him in the very last stages of dressing, or walking the floor in anticipation of my arrival. Instead," he paused, gathered her hands tightly against his breast, "I found him—lying on the floor—blood matting his white hair—dead."

Faith shrank back as if he had struck her, tugging to release her hands. "Cherry didn't do it!" she cried out sharply. "She couldn't. She never could bear to hurt people. She never fought like other children—"

Her voice was rising hysterically. "Listen, Faith! You mustn't go on like that! I'm not—accusing Cherry. But I have to tell you the truth, all that I know of it. I'll have to tell it all to the police in a few minutes anyway. Wouldn't you rather hear it first, alone, like this?"

"Tell me, I'll be good," she said humbly.

"We'll stand together through this, Faith. We'll save Cherry. Ashburn or the police will be here any minute. Mary Kearney, the maid, says Cherry rang the front door bell at about eight-thirty. She had on a brown coat suit and hat, and a couple was waiting at the curb. In it, Mary saw a man, distinctly, because the snow was falling, you know. Cherry pushed past the maid and ran upstairs to Uncle Ralph's room, where he was dressing for the wedding."

"It's the police, darling. Be brave."

(To Be Continued)

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TOMORROW: Terror and confusion reign at the church.

HEALTH IS GREATER HERITAGE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE old way was to save for Johnny in the bank.

The new way is to save for Johnny by saving Johnny.

By the old way, Johnny did without doctors, dentists, and sometimes even without nourishing food so the nest-egg in the bank would turn into a good-sized hatchling for him when he was older. Johnny got a measly smattering of an education and of course no college. All the money for an education when it could be earning six per cent in investments! Wicked waste and extravagance!

Not only Johnny but his parents mortified the flesh and starved their minds for the sake of Johnny's nest-egg. His mother did not know what it was to have a day's "help" in the house.

Johnny grew to manhood with a pair of bad kidneys from lack of care when he had scarlet fever, a bad color from absorbing poison from perpetually infected teeth and throat, a

stingy disposition, and a slow, stupid brain.

The new way is something like this. If he is exposed to contagious or infectious diseases, he is immunized at once. It takes money for serum but as every such illness takes definite and lasting toll of the victim, he must be made as safe as science can make him and cheat the enemy.

Perhaps his throat is bad and he is absorbing poison. Out come his tonsils. Johnny is rosy once again and he never has that throbbing headache any more that would have dogged him all his life had he been allowed to drift on without attention of specialists.

His teeth also are growing in forty ways for Sunday. All wrong! He can't chew his food properly. Off to the dentist. This time it is a matter of years and hundreds of dollars to straighten them. Again nothing in the savings bank for Johnny.

Another thing. It is better for a growing child to live where he can

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

125 Attend Party For Star Matron

About 125 persons attended the reception and dinner given at 6:30 Monday night in Masonic temple by Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star for Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha, worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Eastern Star in the state of Wisconsin. Visitors from Kaukauna, Neenah, Oshkosh and Wausau were present.

After the duck dinner, a class of candidates was initiated, with Mrs. Piper acting as matron during the service. One of the candidates was a personal friend of Mrs. Piper and she was presented with an Eastern Star pin. A greeting was extended by the members to Mrs. Piper, to new members and visiting matrons and patrons. Miss Frieda Kopplin presided at the organ during the evening.

A group of organ selections was played by Miss Margaret Engler following the initiatory service. Miss Engler played "Pastoral Suite" by Charles Demarest consisting of three numbers, "Rustic Dance," "Sunset" and "Thanksgiving." A number of selections were sung by Miss Maude Hurwood.

Mrs. C. O. Day's was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and Miss Maude Wolter had charge of the dining room committee.

GAUERKE AGAIN IS PRESIDENT OF YOUNG FOLKS

Anton Gauerke was reelected president of the Young People society of First English Lutheran church at the regular monthly business meeting Monday night at the church. Other officers are: Vice president, Rudolph Gauerke, recording secretary, Miss Eva Mossholder; financial secretary, Miss Elsie Mau; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Schultz. The sick committee consists of Miss Maude Kranzsch and Miss Viola Kranzsch.

After the business session, a social was held and games were played. The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Anton Gauerke, Mildred Albrecht and Eva Mossholder. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting of the society to be held the last Monday in January. Members appointed were Eleanor Egert, Verena Klinkstein, Rudolph Gauerke, Hertha Rohde and Elsie Mau. About 25 members attended the meeting.

WOMEN SWIMMERS MEET AT Y. M. C. A.

Women's swimming classes will meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday under the auspices of the Appleton Womens club. An additional period for children has been scheduled at 2:30 in the afternoon this week only, in place of the regular Lawrence college girls class. Other periods will be at the same time as usual, Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director at the club, announced.

CLUB MEETINGS

Alumni of Appleton Hi-Y club will be guests of the club Wednesday evening at the annual alumni reception at the Y. M. C. A. William Meyer is in charge.

A short business meeting and get-acquainted session will start the program. Games will follow and the evening will be completed by bowling and a swim.

Fred Meyer was elected president of the Appleton Sheet Metal Workers Local, No. 43, at a meeting Monday evening in Trades and Labor hall. Other officers elected were William Leuders, vice president; Herman Heling, recording secretary; John Voet, financial secretary; John Ehke, treasurer; Charles Fisher, conductor; Chester Heinrich, welder; Phillip Waiselach, Leonard Schreiter and Charles Hammer, trustees.

Theta alumni chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at the Hotel Northern at luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday. No program has been arranged for the meeting, about 20 members are expected.

A Christmas party for Lady Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Van Roy, W. Prospect-ave. Cards will be given. The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamps, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langlois and Mr. and Mrs. George Deckley.

Miss Esther Radtke, N. Appleton-st., will entertain a party of girls at dinner at the Conway hotel Wednesday evening. Covers will be laid for 13 guests.

Mrs. Edward Brill, 1219 W. Lawrence-st., entertained a group of girls at a party Monday night in honor of her daughter, Agnes, who was to return to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents. Ten guests were present. The evening was spent informally.

Miss Caroline Hess entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge Monday at the Candice Glow tea room. Places were laid for eight.

Mrs. John U. Landowski, 1360 S. Jackson-st., was surprised by 10 friends Monday night, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Laux, Mrs. Landowski and John Landowski, Jr. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Laux, Mr. and Mrs. William DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. John Knulit, Mrs. Chris Lieurden, Mrs. Anton Stadler, Mrs. John Hantschel and Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butler, 614 W. Sixth-st., entertained at a surprise dinner at 6:30 Monday night for their son, the Rev. Patrick N. Butler of Madison. Covers were laid for 20. Cards was played after the dinner and prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Butler of Appleton and Ray Prunty of Ordway, S. D.

About 200 persons attended the Christmas party given Sunday night at Gil Myse hall for members of Appleton Maennerchor, their families and social members. A program was given by about 50 children after which Santa Claus presented each child with a gift. The program was followed by singing and dancing.

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Breitrick, 723 N. Division-st., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. A surprise dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the home of their son, George Breitrick, 728 N. Division-st.

FRAT ALUMNI GIVE PARTY FOR OFFICER

Appleton alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Lawrence college will hold a reception for Lloyd Morris of Cleveland, O., a charter officer of the local chapter, Tuesday evening at the home of Nick Engler, 315 S. River-st. Mr. Morris, formerly of Appleton, was elected grand historian of the national chapter at the annual meeting held last summer. He is the only member of the Lawrence chapter to be honored with a national office. He is visiting here over the holidays.

Fraternity affairs will be discussed at the reception and a social hour will follow.

MISSION CLUB TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. The fiscal year will begin Jan. 1 instead of March 1, it has been announced. A program will be given after the business session. Mrs. Sylstra will read the third chapter of "Moslem Women." The topic will be Native Measures of Reform. A duet will be sung by Mrs. Breitrick and Mrs. Zylstra.

Present officers of the society are: Mrs. Frank Salberlich, president; Mrs. George Breitrick, vice president; Mrs. W. Olsen, secretary; Mrs. Albert Albrecht, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Erdman, treasurer of the contingent fund; Mrs. Annes Greb, secretary of the flower committee and Mrs. B. Sauberlich, chairman of the home department.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night in Odd Fellows hall. Plans for installation of officers to take place at the first meeting in January will be discussed and a class of candidates will be initiated.

J. J. Hauert was elected trustee of Konomie lodge of Odd Fellows at the meeting Monday night in Odd Fellows hall to succeed the late Florian Harman. Routine business was discussed.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a regular social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

A report on preparations for the New Years dancing party will be given at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business is also scheduled.

SKATERS TOO MUCH IN A HURRY TO USE RINKS

"Children of the city are too anxious to use the skating rinks and as a result they go on them too soon after they have been flooded and they spoil the perfect surface and the rink must be reflooded," R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, complained Tuesday.

This trouble has not been extensive however, Mr. Hackworthy said, but it is being done and the children only spoil their own fun for several days. Mr. Hackworthy advises parents to watch the rinks and when they have been flooded to caution their children not to use them until after a hard freeze has put the ice in condition for use.

The rink at Roosevelt school is still in a poor condition and was reflooded Tuesday. It is probable that this rink will not be ready for use for at least a week, Mr. Hackworthy said.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Appleton	20 32
Chicago	44 44
Denver	16 32
Duluth	2 below 26
Galveston	50 66
Kansas City	30 36
Milwaukee	24 31
St. Paul	12 20
Seattle	40 46
Washington	32 42
Winnipeg	29 below 2 below

Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; much colder tonight in east and south portions rising temperature Wednesday afternoon.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
A trough of low pressure extends from Ontario to Louisiana this morning, with rain over the southern states and snow flurries over the lake region. A high pressure area overlies the Red River of the North valley and another the intermountain region, with low temperatures and mostly fair weather. The northern "high" is in position to dominate conditions in this section tonight and Wednesday, with generally fair weather and with temperatures considerably below the seasonal normal. No really severe cold wave is in prospect for two or three days, however.

SCHOOL CLOSED
Classes at the Jebe school of music will not meet this week, but will be reopened Jan. 2, according to an announcement made by Prof. F. H. Jebe, director of the school. Several of the teachers expect to go away for the holidays, it was said. Mr. Jebe and his son Carl will go to Chicago to hear grand opera this week.

ELECTRIC COMPANY SPENDS THOUSANDS TO HELP RADIOISTS

Keeps Crew of Men Busy Investigating Complaints of Interference

Officials and employees of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power Co., who have been spending hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars attempting to "clean-up" power interference, occasionally find a rift of sunshine in their troubles. Just before Christmas several boxes of cigars were received at the company office here as testimonials of appreciation from radio set owners for the company's successful effort to wipe out trouble which practically ruined radio reception for almost two weeks. The cigars were given to the men who found the trouble.

But the evidences of appreciation are few compared with the acrimony and complaints that have been made to the company, and the funny part of it was that the interference complained of was not caused by traction company property.

ALL KINDS OF TROUBLE
There has been interference of various kinds ever since radio came into existence and almost from the start the traction company has had men and crews working on its lines to run down these sources of trouble. Many trouble makers were found and remedied but almost as soon as one district was cleaned up there would be complaints from another and it kept the company jumping. All kinds of apparatus has been purchased and used to assist in locating trouble makers.

The most recent interference of a serious nature was noticed about two weeks ago and was particularly troublesome in the First ward, although it was felt in almost every part of the city. Whole crews of men were put to work to find the trouble and they went over every inch of the company's lines in search of "leaks," but nothing was found. In desperation the company turned on all its streets lights during the daylight hours and another hunt was made and nothing was found. But just about the time when employees were almost willing to believe they were up against a hopeless job one of the men noted that a light on Lawrence college campus was dim and when they went over to investigate. He shut off the light and immediately almost all of the disturbance was gone. The light was turned on again and the noise came back. The light fixture was taken

apart and an arc was found. Lawrence college officials agreed to make repairs and the traction company shut off its current until the trouble is removed.

FIND ANOTHER
A little noise still remained and the trouble was traced to the city park where another arc was found. This time in city electric property. The current was shut off from the park until the trouble was corrected.

Traction company employees in their hunt for radio disturbances, have found that probably 80 per cent of the trouble which causes individual complaints is due to defects in wiring or fixtures in the radio listener's own home. Sometimes these defects affect radio in the homes of neighbors and these disturbances are particularly hard to find.

WANT COMPLAINTS
Officials of the company said they are doing all in their power to prevent power disturbance and they welcome complaints, but at the same time they would like to have the cooperation of radio listeners. Their work is made extremely difficult if listeners will not give help that is asked.

"The money we are spending to correct radio troubles is all spent for the good of the public because the company suffers no appreciable losses from power 'leaks' or arcs that might cause noise in radio," an official of the company said. "Of course if there is a serious loss of power anywhere we would make repairs regardless of radio, but the minor troubles which annoy radio listeners do not affect our operation. Nevertheless we will do all in our power to remedy these minor defects so that there will be no interference to radio listeners. We believe this to be a duty to our patrons and we want to work with them all we can."

LIONS CONSIDER THEIR PROJECTS FOR NEW YEAR

Civic activities were discussed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. Among the projects discussed were the band and supervised playgrounds. No definite action was taken. No special program was planned for the meeting. Forty-one members were present.

Appleton Lions sent estimates of the population of Miami, Fla., as their submissions to the Florida guessing contest. The competition is being sponsored by the Lions clubs of that state and the prize will be a loving cup to the individual naming the most nearly correct figure. The population in the federal census of 1920 was 29,000, and it now is judged to be between that number and 300,000. A federal census is being taken now and the winners of the contest will be announced after the census has been completed.

Christmas greetings were read from the district governor and national president of the Lions club.

CITY GETS \$2,700 FROM STATE FOR STREET WORK
A check for \$2,748.90 recently was received by Fred Bachman, city treasurer, from the state highway department as state aid for the maintenance of state trunk highway street intersections throughout the city. The state maintains these crossings and the city contributes part of the money to defray the expense.

TRUSTEES MEET

A monthly meeting of trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at St. Paul schoolhouse. Reports for the last month will be made and routine business will be transacted.

Miss Charlotte Russell of Sturgeon Bay, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell, N. Green Bay-st.



The Family Friend

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for eczemas, rashes, itching and irritations. Baths with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Beware of cheap imitations. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, P. O. Box 1024, Cuticura, Shaving Stick 25c.

Formal Footwear - For the - Holiday Parties

Evening slippers made for a world of flashing lights and rhythm! Exquisitely fashioned in glowing silver kidskin, rare imported brocades, velvets, satins, that we can quickly dye to match the gown you'll wear them with.

Slippers with the magic power of helping to make the passing of 1926 one of the happiest times of your life. And you'll think of "Magic" again, when you see how modest we've kept our prices.

\$5.95 to \$12.50

DAME'S Novelty Boot Shop



Hat Sale



50 Hats

taken from stock
Marked \$5 to \$7.50
ONLY

\$3

Beautiful Hats
EMBROIDERED
Bright Colors

\$5

Stanger Warner & Co.

Swimming Pool
Open All Day for Women and Girls Every Wednesday
Adults—35c
Children—25c
Suits Furnished
Special Extra Period for Children at 2:30 P. M. Wed. Dec. 22.
Call Appleton Womens Club for Schedule



READ THE WANT ADS

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Storage Eggs 38c

In Cartons (Every One Guaranteed) A Dozen Reg. Price

BREAD 10c

1 1/2 Pound Loaves

R.W. KEYES & CO.

Specials

A Window Full of Real Bargains

—Take A Look—

Schommer's Art Shop
DISTINCTIVE ART WARES

113 No. Oneida St. Citizens Bank Bldg.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps for a copy of the booklet, "WEIGHT CONTROL."

Name

Street

City

State

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Edward Gruett, Brillion, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Selma E. to Frederick Jentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz 1023 W. College-ave, Appleton. Mr. Jentz is employed by the Jentz Cedar and Lumber Co. and Miss Gruett is employed at the Aid Association for Lutheran offices.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perkins, 1549 W. Prospect-ave, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hilfred C. to Peter H. Jacoby. Mr. Jacoby is a son of Mrs. Catherine Jacoby, 518 Whitney-st., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brill announced the engagement of their daughter

KAUKAUNA

PAGE OF NEWS FROM THREE COUNTIES

NEW LONDON

EXPECT 200 AT MEETING TO FORM ALUMNI SOCIETY

Holy Cross Graduates Meet Wednesday to Perfect Organization

Kaukauna—Approximately 200 young men and women of Holy Cross parish are expected to attend the first meeting of the young people of the parish at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church hall, for purpose of making preliminary arrangements for forming an alumni association of Holy Cross graduates. Invitations were issued to every young man and woman in the parish by a special committee composed of five boys and five girls chosen by the Rev. P. J. Skell, assistant pastor of the church.

Organization of the society is being undertaken through the efforts of Father Skell.

The new organization will have for its purpose a better cooperation of the young people of the church. Meetings are to be held every two weeks during the winter and once a month during the summer, it is planned. Programs for each meeting will be prepared by a special committee, addresses will be given by members and open forum discussions and a social hour will follow each meeting.

A box social will be held before the meeting Wednesday evening.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Malcolm Jacobson of the Chautauque aviation field is visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Karl Hansen of the University of Wisconsin is spending his Christmas vacation with relatives in this city.

Muriel Kern of Marquette university is spending his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Selthamer of Menasha spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Don Leve at Green Bay on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lefevre spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Whalen of De Pere.

John Verfurth of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his brother, Matt Verfurth.

Arkey Peranteau of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peranteau.

Thomas Ralph of Milwaukee, is spending days in Kaukauna with relatives and friends.

Miss Gertrude Ebert of Milwaukee is visiting at the John Peranteau home.

Harold of Fox Lake, Ill., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Euerth.

Victor Muholland of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muholland.

John Kurde of Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Daniel Pendergast for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Sadler of Kenosha, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mithka of Everett, Wash., is visiting Mr. Mithka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Mithka.

Miss Lottie McCarthy of Minneapolis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna McCarthy.

Misses Angela and Agatha Gosens of Marquette university are spending their Christmas vacation with relatives and friends in Kaukauna.

Miss Alice Engholdts of Oshkosh Normal is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Engholdts.

Thomas Hearden of Green Bay spent Sunday at the home of Richard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garvey of Antigo returned home Sunday after spending the holidays in Kaukauna with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hansen visited at the home of Mrs. Hansen's parents at Merrill, the Mr. and Mrs. O. Steckling.

Sylvester Coffey of Marquette university is visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Jerome De Brue of Chippewa Falls spent Christmas in Kaukauna at the home of his father, John De Brue.

Mr. Alvin Gerend of Sheboygan visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerend over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend of Sheboygan spent Christmas in Kaukauna with relatives and friends.

Edward Ryan of Marquette university is visiting relatives in Kaukauna and vicinity.

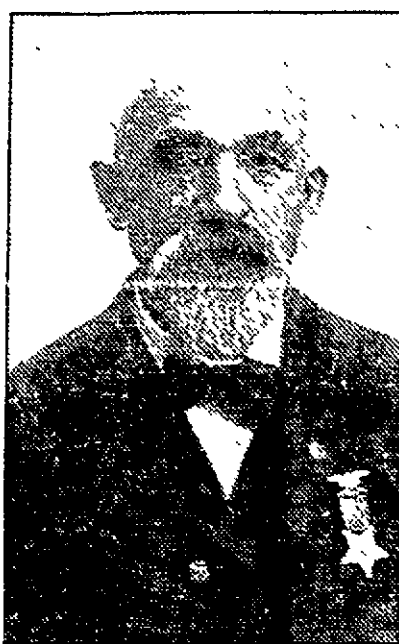
Mrs. Anna Saxon will leave Thursday for Rhinelander where she will visit her daughter Sister M. Vera.

HELP FOR AGED

Kaukauna—About \$20 was received in the special offering taken Christmas evening at the First Congregational ministers and their families.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

VETERAN DIES



FRANK WINKLER, SR.

Chilton—Frank Winkler, Sr., one of the few remaining veterans of the Civil War in Calumet-co, succumbed to an illness of about two months last Friday evening at his home in this city. He served with Co. K, 8th Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, from Oct. 25, 1864, to Dec. 3, 1864. He has been a resident of Chilton since 1905, and lived on a farm in the town of Stockbridge previous to that time. Funeral services were held here Monday morning.

WINKLER FUNERAL SERVICE MONDAY

Conducted at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. A. Pritzl; Legion in Charge

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—The funeral of Frank Winkler, Sr., who died at his home on Spring-st., on Friday evening, was held from St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. A. Pritzl. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the American Legion. The members of the Woman's Relief corps attended in a body. The bearers were four grandsons of the deceased, Victor, Eugene, Sylvester and Leonard Winkler, and the husbands of two granddaughters, Harry McHugh and Dr. Philetus Orthel. Those from away who attended the funeral were William Fox of St. Peters, Minn.; Mrs. Hubert Guehl of Lena, Wis.; Mrs. Caroline Kasper of Hubert; Mrs. Albert Stadlmueller and son Theodore of Oshkosh; Mrs. Hallie Dieckhoff of Greenville; Mrs. Thomas Stulp and three daughters of Hugh Cliff; A. C. Preissner of Rosendale; August Preissner of Calvary; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerich and son Sam; Mrs. Anna Ludloff and son Matt of Pecheb; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McHugh, Victor Winkler of Racine.

KIRWAN FUNERAL

The funeral of Attorney James Kirwan, who died at the Manitowoc hospital on Friday, was held from the Sacred Heart church at Manitowoc at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The service was conducted by the Rev. Father Luby, and burial was in Evergreen cemetery. The funeral was private. Attorneys Leo P. Fox and George Gorgins, and Luke Owens of this city attended the services.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Christmas was observed by special services in the various churches in this city. Music services were held in St. Mary's, St. Augustine's and in Trinity Presbyterian, with special music in each. In the Ebenezer Reformed church the Christmas service was held at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning. In the evening a program was given by the young people of the school. The children of St. Martin's Lutheran church gave a program on the evening of Christmas day, consisting of songs and recitations in both English and German. The Sunday school of Trinity church presented a pageant, "The Light on the Syrian Hills" on Saturday evening.

Rona Ziegler, a student at the county normal school, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ziegler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kingston and son Sam of Stevens Point, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Egerer.

Adrian Freund, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rucker.

Mrs. Julia Staudt went to Two Rivers to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. B. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe and three daughters of Stevens Point, spent Christmas with relatives in this city.

Miss Frances L'Arriv, a student at St. Joseph's academy in Green Bay, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Furrer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hogue of Milwaukee, spent Christmas at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson spent Christmas at Plymouth visiting their respective parents.

Max Steudel, a student in the Wisconsin Commercial academy in Milwaukee, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steudel.

Roger Schicht of Chicago, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schicht.

Miss Aurelia Steffen of Milwaukee, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steffen.

Dale Aebischer, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aebischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler (chart of Big Rapids, Mich., spent Christmas in

Growth Of New London Fire Department Is Traced By Elwood Lutsey, Veteran Fire Fighter Of City

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—From a small company of unpaid volunteers who fought fires in the early sixties equipped with only the regulation leather bucket, New London's fire department has grown to be one of the best organized companies for a town of its size in the state. It likewise is provided with the best modern equipment.

Only a few who gave their services toward the city's protection in the early years of its existence still remain. Among the few who were active in those times of danger is Elwood Lutsey, owner and manager of Elwood hotel and the first white child to be born in New London. He recently recounted many deeds of valor which were executed by the volunteers of that day. The first big fire which the town experienced was the complete destruction of the stove mill owned by Dedolph and Lipke in 1863. During the progress of this fire H. S. Dixon worked for ceaseless hours without change of clothing or rest and as a result contracted pneumonia and died. This is the only death known in the history of the department to have occurred directly as a result of fire service.

This fire occurred during the days of the bucket brigade when the equipment of the company consisted of the regulation leather bucket which each home was required to keep hanging in a convenient place for immediate access. In case of fire a line of volunteers was formed to the nearest water supply and the buckets filled and passed along to those who were active in fighting the fire. About one hundred men were usually available for this service.

PURCHASED FIRST PUMP

Shortly after the burning of this factory, a hand pump was purchased and an organization of volunteer firemen was effected. Deas Bennett being elected chief. Several platforms were built out over the river in the most populated district and when in action this engine was stationed on the nearest platform and water pumped from the river. There was only hose enough for protection within a radius of four blocks of the platform occupied. Buildings outside this radius were still dependent on the old leather buckets.

At this time a fund was raised by individual contribution among the firemen for the purchase of uniforms. These consisted of blue cotton trousers and red jackets with black velvet collars and cuffs. These uniforms were used only on state occasions such as dances and dress parade. In action the firemen wore clothed in their own "rags and tags." The company was assembled for service by ringing through the streets of the town a bell in the hands of anyone who was aware of the fire. The trumpet purchased for the chief to be used as a megaphone in calling his orders is still on exhibition at the engine house.

The first steam engine was purchased about 1874 and was housed in the new building erected for that purpose and which is occupied today by the Benedict Tire Shop. The old hand pump was purchased for private protection by the Dedolph and Lipke Stave Factory which was rebuilt after their destruction by fire. Upon purchase of the new engine the department underwent a reorganization and George Freuburger was chosen chief. Mr. Freuburger was owner of a blacksmith shop which still stands across from the city hall. In those days every man was subject to call for jury service and poll tax unless he was a member of the fire department.

Realizing the unfairness of keeping the farmers waiting with long drives ahead of them while their horses stood half shod in his shop, Mr. Freuburger tired of this situation and called to jury service and joined the fire fighters, serving on the force for seven years previous to his election as chief. Seven years of this service was awarded by a diploma signifying permanent exemption from jury service and poll tax. So after acting one year as chief, Mr. Freuburger resigned to devote his entire time to his fast growing business.

BUSINESS SECTION R-ZED

Shortly after the purchase of the steam engine perhaps the greatest fire in the history of the city occurred when eleven buildings on N. Water-st. comprising nearly the entire business section was wiped out. In due time this section was rebuilt only to be devastated again in the fire which wiped out the same section on New Years day, 1922.

Following the burning of the Catholic church which was struck by lightning about two years ago, the fire department underwent complete changes which raised it from the mediocre to the status which it now holds. Under the direction of the newly appointed chief, Charles A. Rogers, the company took great strides toward high standards of operation. Modern methods of fire fighting were immediately put into practice. Mr. Rogers himself going to Milwaukee to enable himself to better train his men and meet fire situations in the best way possible. Upon his resignation this fall Clifford Dean was appointed as his successor with H. G. Freuburger as assistant chief. Dr. Dean is following the progress which was established by Rogers and the department continues its adherence to the most fire fighting methods and equipment.

this city at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. William Chart.

Dr. and Mrs. Philetus Orthel made a business trip to Plymouth on Monday afternoon.

Claudio Miller is confined to his bed with an attack of the grippe.

John Orthel is ill at his home on Main-st.

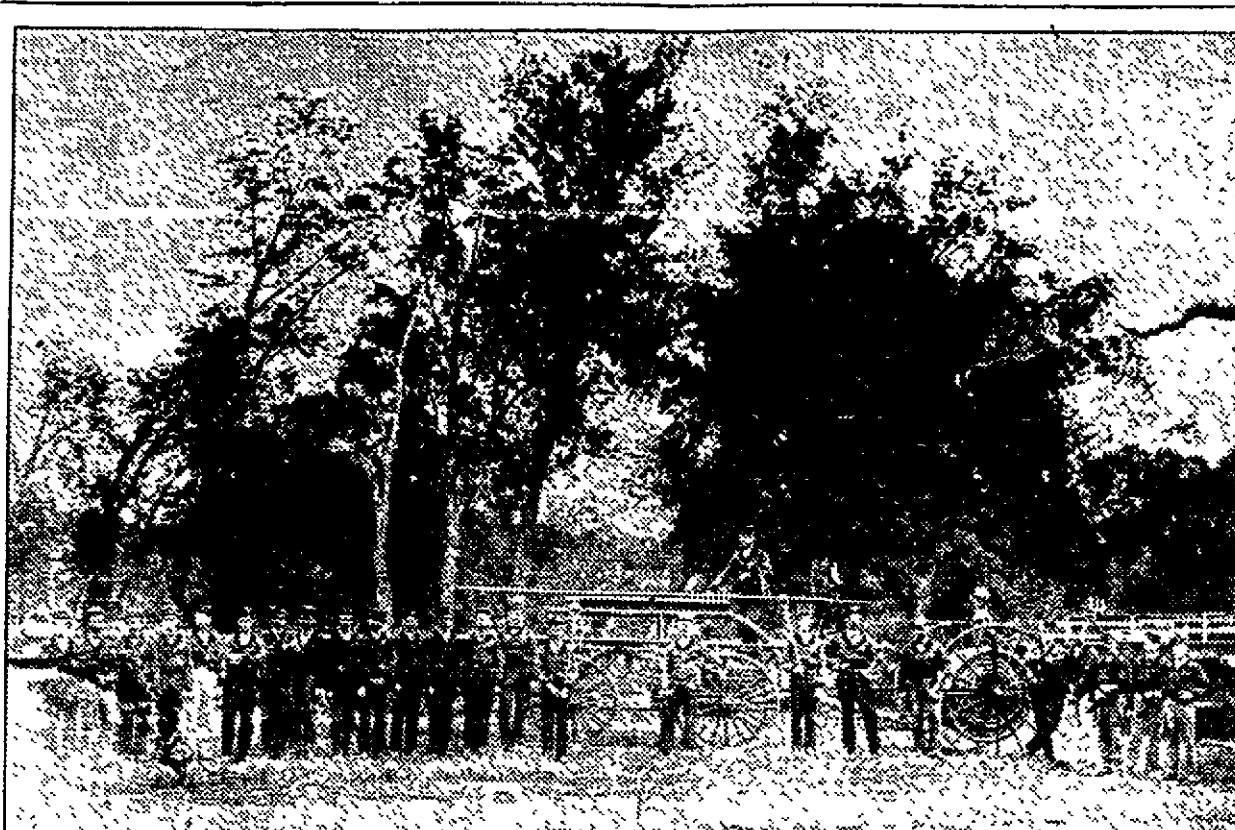
Kaukauna—A group of hockey stars from Green Bay and Kaukauna defeated the Appleton Independents in a hockey game at Nicolet school rink Sunday afternoon by a 2 to 1 score. The game was hard fought but the Kaukauna-Green Bay combination was too skillful chasing pucks for the Appleton team. Smith and Hearden starred for the Kaukauna outfit while Balcham at defense played a good game for Appleton. Lester Brenzel was referee.

The lineup: Kaukauna-Green Bay—Heardson, center; Murphy and Otto Runtle, left wing; Gallagher, right wing; Carl Runto and Russell Brenzel, left defense; Richard Smith, right defense; Ruff, goal tender.

Appleton Independents—McHugh, center; Helms and Buss, wings; Kruezer and Balheim, defense; Foster, goal tender.

ATTEND WEDDING

Kaukauna—Postmaster A. R. Mills will attend the wedding of his niece, Miss Eleanor Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Knoll, Jr., Milwaukee, and Niel Peasey of New York City. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents.



ABOVE IS THE FIRST OFFICIAL FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED BY NEW LONDON CITIZENS. THE NOBBY UNIFORMS DISPLAYED HERE WERE WORN ONLY ON SPECIAL OCCASIONS OF CELEBRATION. OLD CLOTHES BEING THE FIREMEN'S ATTIRE IN CASE OF FIRE. TO THE RIGHT IS PICTURED THE DEPARTMENT'S EQUIPMENT TODAY.

19 ATTEND ANNUAL CLASS OF '23 REUNION

Kaukauna—Nineteen members of the Kaukauna High school graduating class of 1923 attended the fourth annual reunion Monday evening in Legion hall. A short business meeting was held after the dinner. Milton Metz was elected president, Harold Frank, vice president and Miss Helen Guilfoyle, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Metz appointed a committee to make arrangements for the class reunion to be held during the holidays in 1927. Those on the committee are Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, chairman; Oliver Miller, Laura Mau, Olive Jacobson and Edward Ludke.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Those who attended were: Melvin Tate, Oliver Miller, Marion Newton, Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis, Helen Guilfoyle, Edward Ludke, Germaine Van Lieshout, Malcolm Jacobson, Myron Black Laura Mau, Oliver Jacobson, Regina Callahan, Harold Derus, Lucille Smith, Lucille Dietzler, Milton Metz, Harold Frank and Reginald Radisch.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Miss Cordell Runte entertained the Inseparable Seven club at a Christmas dinner Sunday evening at her home. Cards and other games were played after the dinner.

TWO KAUKAUNA QUINTS TAKE FLOOR THIS WEEK

Kaukauna—Two of Kaukauna's basketball quintets will go into action Tuesday evening with out-of-town aggregations in the latter's strongholds. The Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cubs journey to Appleton to engage the Appleton Coated Paper Co. team on the Appleton Y. M. C. A. floor and the Twenty-five club team engages the Green Bay reformatory team at Green Bay.

It will be the third Industrial league game for the Cubs. To date they have won one and lost one and are tied for fourth place in the league.

Tuesday evening's game with the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay will be the Twenty-five's second game this season. The boys having won their first one from the Neenah high school seconds by a one point margin.

APPLETON INDEPENDENTS LOSE HOCKEY BATTLE

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

**We
Make
It
Powerful**

Have us keep that battery charged up and escape the danger of freezing which may happen ANY night now.

Remember, also, that a weak battery is easily injured by the strain of starting a stiff engine.

When you lay up your car, storing your battery at our shop means taking the proper care of your battery and lengthening its life. We call for and deliver your battery and keep it fully charged at all times.

For dependable battery service, just phone 104.

Appleton Battery & Ignition Service

Sales and Service for Willard Batteries, Delco, Remy, Bosch
Magnetos, Stromberg Carburetors, Bosch Ignition

210 E. Washington-St. Phone 104

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

SAY-ED- WILL YOU GIVE MY WIFE'S BROTHER A JOB? HE'S A GOOD CHAUFFEUR- I'D LIKE TO GIVE HIM A JOB IN THAT LINE!

BY JOVE-JIGGS- I JUST LET A MAN GO SO I CAN PUT HIM RIGHT TO WORK!

HELLO-MAGGIE- I'VE GOT YOUR BROTHER A JOB- SEND HIM DOWN TO 128 HOOFIT STREET- I'LL BE WAITIN' FOR HIM!

FINE!

NOW COME ON IN AN' MEET YOUR BOSS- DON'T LOOK SO DUMB- YOUR FAMILY ALL LOOK ALIKE!

HUH?

I'M SORRY-JIGGS- THAT'S THE GUY I JUST FIRED!

© 1928 BY INTL. FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

12-29

By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Doubt About It

By Blosser

OH BOY! YOU SHOULD SEE WHAT I GOT! AHA! YEAH- AN CANDY! GEE, I GUESS WE GOT A HUNDRED POUNDS- WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER AN' SEE ALL THIS STUFF? WHAT? THIS AFTERNOON? ALL RIGHT-

OH, SAY- SLIM CALLED ME UP AN' TOLD ME ALL TH' THINGS HE GOT- ROLLER SKATES, BALLS, BAT FISHIN' POLES, SLEDGERS, NECKTIES, SHIRTS, SWEES, PENNY BOX GLOVES AN' OH, AN' HALF AS MUCH AS I GOT- AHA! YEAH- AN' NOT ONLY THAT- LISTEN TO THIS

WELL- THIS IS MORE THAN I CAN STAND!

GOOD GRIEF!! DOESN'T YOUR TONGUE EVER GET TIRED FROM TALKING SO MUCH??

NO- IT DOESN'T, POP-

I GUESS I GOT A VERY GOOD TONGUE!!

© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOM'N POP

Opportunity Knocks

By Taylor

WHAT'S THE RUMPUSS?

GOVERNMENT AGENTS JUST PINCHED A COUPLE GUYS- MAYBE BOOTLEGGERS 'ER SOMETHIN'

OH, WELL, GUESS THE FUSS IS ALL OVER- WHY DERN MY HIDE- A POCKETBOOK!

WHOOIE! SIXTY \$500 BILLS!

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU FOUND \$30,000?

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SALESMAN SAM

Ups and Downs

By Swan

DAWGONIT- HERE IT IS TH' SECOND DAY SAM'S WITH ME AGAIN AND HE AINT DOWN YET

NO- SAM ISN'T DOWN YET

WELL- DID YOU CALL UP SAM, MILLY?

YES- BUT HE WASN'T DOWN YET

BUT WHY DIDNT YOU CALL HIM DOWN?

BECAUSE HE WASN'T UP

THEN CALL HIM UP NOW AND CALL HIM DOWN FOR NOT BEING DOWN WHEN YOU CALLED HIM UP

© 1928 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

WHOOH!! OH DADDY WHAT A KISS!

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR-FIVE-SIX-SEVEN-EIGHT-NINE-TEN-OUT!

ONLY TEN? THANK GAD! I THOT THEY WERE ALL OUT!

STAND UP YOU GOPHER! JUSTICE- MY HUSBAND HAS BEEN PERSUADED TO COME IN AND SIGN THE PLEDGE FOR THE NEW YEAR! YOU'LL NOTICE THAT HE SMELLS LIKE A CAKE NOW- IT'S BECAUSE HE JUST DRANK A HALF PINT OF VANILLA EXTRACT!

SEE HERE, MY MAN, I HAVE NO PATIENCE WITH IMPERMANENCE! I FORCED TO SIGN A PLEDGE, HM- A FIE ON YOU! WHEN THE DEMON RUM TEMPTS YOU, DO AS I WOULD- DO IN SUCH A CASE, CRUSH THE DESIRE WITH INDOMITABLE WILL- POWER, EGAD!

HI JUSTICE OL' TOPPER! TAKE OFF YOUR MASK- THE DANCE IS OVER!

NO NEED OF SIGNING A PLEDGE NOW!

A TEN SECOND EGG

J.R. WILLIAMS

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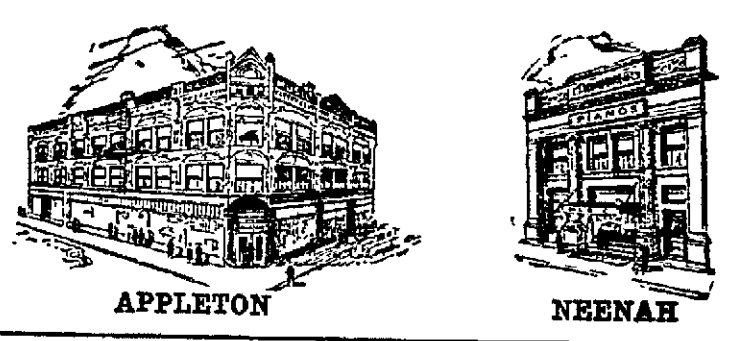
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12-28



HIS IS VICTOR RADIO WEEK

Use your Christmas Gift Money as first payment on a new Orthophonic Victrola and Radio. Get set for the many programs which will be broadcasted by Victor Artists — the first one Jan. 1st, 8 P. M. Call for program. Ask to hear the new Orthophonic Victrola



Freshman Masterpiece Radio Sets from \$38.50 up. Call 622 DALLAS JANSEN THE APPLETON RADIO SHOP

The Fun Shop

Which Class Are You In Men? The man who "rev" Christmas ties Will now exchange "em, if he's wise, For others he can really wear! Lots would like to—some don't dare!

An Old-Fashioned Baby Nurse: "It's a girl!" New Father: "Then what's the idea of putting such a long dress on it?" —Wesley R. Devoe.

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY

Ho: Economics A bounding, surging stream of hills! The pocketbook can't check it! By June you'll have your credit back And then vacation time will wreck it!

Foreign Mussolini's private barber has shaved him for four years and has never talked to him all that time. Wonder how he found out in the first place whether the Duce wanted lilac or witch hazel!

Congress When congress meets, and members spout, The hours seem to lengthen out. Well, that's because (we understand) Hot air makes everything expand!

Physiological The actual rest taken by the body during the night is a little over 11 minutes, according to a professor at Mollon University. Which just goes to show how much a college professor knows about raising children!

WILL YUH RESCUE ME FROM ME HATES CAPTORS, PA' W MA?

SURE! ALL YUH GOTTA DO IS JUMP AN' LAN' ON TH' MOSS RIGHT BEHIND ME, LIKE THEY DO IN TH' MOVIES!

SI' SING:

(As found in THE FUN SHOP Joke Factory)

"Can you sing 'Always'?" "Any time, lady, but best when I'm drunk." —L. T. F.

(And as played by other FUN SHOP contributors—)

Distance: Lendie Enchantment Jemima: "Can you sing 'Down in the Cornfield'?" Sambo: "Sure I kin." Jemima: "Then I wish you would; I don't like to hear that noise in the house." Mrs. Carl D. Murfl.s.

She Misunderstood Mrs. Robinson: "I had a very enjoyable evening last week. I went up with Mrs. Browne to hear that singing Scotsman—" Mrs. Fuller (interrupting): "Laud-er!" Mrs. Robinson: "Oh excuse me: I didn't notice that I was talking too." —Beth Risser.

No Amateur Mrs. Cole: "You say, Norma, that your beau is a singer and knows lots of songs?" Nora: "Yis, mum." Mrs. Cole: "Can he sing Sweet and Low?" Nora: "No, mum; he sings rough and loud." —Mrs. G. F. Gilkey. (Copyright, 1926. Reproduction Forbid. den)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

FARMER SHOULD STUDY DEMAND OF PUBLIC, EXPERT SAYS

STRIVE TO SUPPLY WORLD'S DESIRES, HANSON ADVISES

Market Reports Are Essential Barometer of Farmer's Business Outlook

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

New London.—In conversations and in talks before meetings of livestock producers, F. P. Hanson of the Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Producers Improvement Association, is announcing that under certain conditions farming can be depended upon for good dividends on capital and material invested in farm operations, that the up-to-date farmer must be watchful for any indication of change which will materially affect his source of revenue, that farmers are serving the most valuable customers, namely, "the world's consuming public," that the farmer should read and interpret correctly the market reports, as they are the barometers of his business, that he must not "try to force a market to absorb what it does not want, but that he should rather cater public demand and cash in on it." "It is astonishing," Mr. Hanson said, "how few farmers understand price quotations in relation to their own livestock." Packing houses "keep a strict tally on diseased animals from certain areas and make special quotations for animals from those areas."

The following is the text of one of his formal talks on the above mentioned subjects:

KNOWLEDGE PAYS
"The time is past when anybody could farm and get away with it. In spite of the statements made by a class of farmers, that farming is a prosaic and unprofitable business, we have plenty of evidence to suggest that practical application of scientific knowledge of production and organized methods directed by common sense regarding marketing and distribution, can be depended on for good dividends on a capital and material invested in farm operations."

"It only proves that farming is equally subject to evolution with any of our other great industries and the up-to-date farmer must be watchful for any indications of change which will materially affect his source of revenue."

RELIABLE CUSTOMERS
"Every business has its barometer which serves as a guide for future policies and the farmer has no wider field than most producers, because he is serving the most reliable customers, namely, the world's consuming public."

"Probably most farmers read the weather reports and plan their work accordingly, but what about market reports? These last are the true weather conditions of the farmer's prosperity and should be taken into serious account at all times. They do not only tell what the products are worth but a careful study will reveal which class or kind of product is in the highest demand. Many American farmers have failed to observe that public demand is changing and, in consequence, are glutting the market with products of inferior value, which in turn reduces the demand for products of a similar kind. Take livestock for example. How is the market for heavy corned steers? If the price is too small for a profit, it does not necessarily mean an over-supply. Why could it not be interpreted to mean, 'not wanted.' Look the quotations over and you will find that young, well finished steers weighing from 800 to 900 pounds bring the top price and are discriminated against on the average markets while those weighing around 200 pounds and of good medium finish are bringing top. Why? Because they are best adapted for curing and will furnish a good quality bacon and hams."

NOT A DISADVANTAGE
"Far from being a hardship on the producers this demand for smaller, younger, and well finished animals offers the advantage of less capital invested, reduced feed bills, minimized risks and a quicker turnover. In other words, it carries all the earmarks of gold-edged investments and the dollar sign points the most direct route to satisfied producers, manufacturers and consumers."

FEW KNOW QUOTATIONS
"It is astonishing how few farmers understand the price quotations in relation to their own livestock. Probably it is the price of ownership which is responsible for the divergence of opinions between seller and buyer, but the farmers must bear in mind that outside appearance alone does not determine the value of his stock any more than the sentimental attachment which occasionally develops as a result of personal care or supervision. The trained buyer, who is a specialist, looks under the hide and tries to visualize such intricate matters as yield, cutting percentages, finish and quality. His offer is based on these deductions regardless of breed or color and just because his offer will be lower than the farmer's own judgment, it is very often happens that the producer fails to understand why their stock brought lower than top. In connection with this statement, it would be well to remember that every well regulated packing house keeps a strict tally on diseased and mutilated animals which in turn will influence the quotations for shipments from affected areas. The loss from T. D. in cattle and hogs is alarming and is also the very regrettable loss in trimmings from bruised animals."

PRICE DIFFERENCE
"Coming back to the question of market grades and their relative values, it is a puzzle to many farmers how there can be a spread of three cents or more between steers of equal weight and finish. Perhaps the same man raised both animals in the same feed lot and noticed very little difference in appetites or in gains. The explanation is very simple and can be illustrated by a

Most Perfectly Planned Dairy Barn In County



BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Appleton.—The largest, most perfectly planned and most serviceable dairy barn in Outagamie and one of the best in the state is shown above and stands on the dairy farm of Paul Rohloff, Freedom-rd, route 5, Appleton. This is the unanimous comment of neighbors, tourists and dairymen who come long distances to examine the structure. Standing on a slight elevation and of perfect proportions, it is the most conspicuous and attractive building of its kind to be seen from a country highway. Its ventilators, stationed as watch towers 60 feet above the basement floor, can be seen from points miles distant in any direction.

The barn is of the hip roof type and is shaped like the letter L. The main part is 26 feet wide and 56 feet long and the wing is 30 by 40 feet. The distance from the floor of the basement to the eaves is 22 feet and from the same floor to the ridge, 38 feet. The height of the basement is 8 feet. The frame of the main part is built of square timbers and the wing of balloon type of plank. The basement is of stone wall and has a cement floor. It is lighted by 40 large windows and ventilated by one of the latest systems, generally approved by dairymen. Electric power and light is supplied to the entire structure.

Twenty-two steel stanchions for cattle, nine steel posts for bulls and young stock, four stalls for horses and

Paltzer Holstein Herd Produces High Records

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Appleton.—During the flush period when we were milking 27 cows, each with a record of 20,000 pounds of milk, one of the members of the dairy firm of Paltzer Brothers, route 5, "we got 1,100 lbs. of milk daily between 33,000 and 34,000 pounds each month, showing an average butterfat test of 3.8 per cent. We have individual cows that give from 60 to 70 pounds of milk daily with a butterfat test of 4.4 per cent. One of these is Good Hope Piebe De Kol, 4

EGG SHELLS TESTED WITH HEAVY SLEDGE

Pressure Is Registered by Scale in Unusual Experiments at Columbia

Ithaca, N. Y.—A 15 pound sledge has been assigned the unusual duty in the poultry department at Cornell university of demonstrating the strength of shells of hen's eggs. The hammer is raised and lowered automatically, and when it strikes the egg the pressure is registered by a scale. Extra pressure is applied as desired by adjusting a spring attached to the handle.

Average eggs stand 23 pounds without breaking, and on several trials eggs have stood nearly fifty pounds.

The purpose of this demonstration is to show the ordinary pressure which an egg will stand and to show why it is desirable to produce eggs with strong shells. Strong-shelled eggs ship best and evaporate least. This prolongs their freshness and pleases the consumer.

The breaking strength of eggs indicates, to some extent, breeding and feeding of the hens. Minerals must make a part of the ration, and in this connection cod liver oil is an aid, for it helps the assimilation of minerals by the birds.

According to the department, this is the first time such an arrangement has been used to demonstrate the strength of the shells of eggs. Previously the breaking strength has been tested by placing the eggs between two hardwood blocks.

NEED LARGE CO-OP TO SOLVE COTTON PROBLEM

Stillwater, Okla.—Cooperative marketing on a large scale is the most logical solution to the cotton crop problem in the opinion of Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college here.

"An organization with a strong local membership running up to 1,500,000 farmers and controlling from 70 to 80 per cent of the cotton crop would know the probable supply and demand in advance and advise members what to expect," explains Dr. Knapp.

"A local membership would follow the safe suggestions of the co-operative organization and so prevent disastrous surpluses from piling up."

"Until co-operative marketing is established on this large scale, the sources from which the farmer gets his cotton will have a great deal to do with the problem and should try to prevent over-production," Dr. Knapp concludes.

INSECT PESTS DEVOUR MANY DIFFERENT CROPS

Plains, Ga.—The corn ear worm, also known as the cotton bollworm, tomato fruit and false tobacco bud worm, practically destroyed the crop of peaches on 4000 young peach trees here. Insect pests do no confine themselves to the kinds of crop where one naturally expects them.

Distribution of the Mexican bean beetle has increased during the present year. The insect has become one of the major insect pests in this county.

TESTS TO DETECT POULTRY ILLS NOT SUCCESSFUL, CLAIM

Results of Efforts Made Against White Diarrhea Prove Ineffective

Madison.—(P)—Although millions of chickens each year are killed by one of the most prevalent digestive diseases of poultry, the agglutination test used by 12 states in campaigns to prevent the evil cannot be recommended, R. A. Beach of the agricultural experiment station at the University of Wisconsin said recently.

States from Washington to New Hampshire have used the test in an effort to detect and check the disease—white diarrhea—but the results have not been satisfactory, he said, and so far have failed to stamp out the infection.

From the laboratories of the University of Wisconsin, 38 blood serum samples were sent to five other biological laboratories in Kansas, Virginia, Minnesota, New York and New Hampshire, but final results were agreed upon in only five instances. In 32 samples analyses a variety of opinions concerning the degree of infection or the health status of the hen from which the serum was extracted were received.

REACTIONS TO GERM
Reports from many of the bacteriologists indicated that the blood samples were pure, but later analysis revealed positive reactions to the disease germ. Until standardization and accuracy is worked out in the efforts to eradicate the infection, Professor Beach said, the yearly loss to poultrymen will continue and statewide campaigns will be futile.

The agglutination tests were conceived about 20 years ago as a remedy for the digestive disease, and since that time has constituted the standard of elimination and segregation among the infected poultry. Work carried on at the state university since 1922 has been directed toward the improvement of the test or to perfect an accurate diagnostic method. By cooperation with the various biological stations over the country, according to Professor Beach, it is hoped that a sure means of checking the disease will be uncovered.

The disease is transmitted from the hen to the chicken and spreads among the brood through the digestive tract. Death usually results in eight days or less after the chicken is infected.

TESTING STANDARDS ARE ELEVATED BY NEW RETEST RULES

Increase Respect in Which Records Are Held by Farmers of Community

Madison.—(P)—Standards in cow testing are elevated as a result of retest rules, according to a report of the school of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin.

"Retest rules have been sufficiently tried out," the report stated, "to demonstrate that they tend to elevate the standard of cow testing work and increase the respect in which records are held by the members, the local community and farmers generally. They do away with unjustified suspicions as well as correct some evils that have arisen in cow testing work. They do not materially increase the work of the tester or the cost to the members, as there will be comparatively few retests after the system is well established."

The standard rules for retests are set out in the report with the suggestion that they be adopted by every association in the state.

RULES FOR RETEST
Cows producing 2.5 pounds butterfat or more per day for the regular monthly testing period, when milked three or four times per day, are to be retested during the following 24 hours.

Cows producing 3 pounds butterfat or more per day for the regular monthly testing period, when milked twice per day, are to be retested during the following 24 hours, according to the proposed rules.

LOCAL TESTER IN CHARGE
Retests are to be conducted by the local cow tester or tester designated by the state supervisor in charge of cow testing associations. When a retest is made the average of the original test and the retest is to be used in figuring the final record.

The cost of the retest is to be paid for by the owner of the herd. The cost shall not be more than the prevailing fair schedule in use in the association.

If the owner does not consent to pay for a retest all publicity is to be withheld and the records of such cows are not to be included in the published monthly and yearly herd and association summaries, but the record is to be entered in the member's herd book for his own information.

When a retest is required the whole herd is to be retested.

U. S. STUDIES PROBLEMS OF ABANDONED LANDS

Washington.—The government now is extending its land reclamation policy to include infertile sections which once were cultivated but now are abandoned.

Congress has authorized an expenditure of \$100,000 for this study. The lands include areas in eastern, central and southern states. Many

'AMERIKANER' BRING CHEER TO GERMANS DURING HOLIDAYS

Berlin.—(P)—German Christmas shoppers were happy this year to find as many "Amerikaner" in the stores and the street corners. "Amerikaner" in this connection means to the German the bright red donathaus and other brands of red-cheeked apples imported from the United States. The standard price is 12 cents the pound, and every fruit stand has them for sale over the holidays.

"Amerikaner" have rapidly become a favorite table delicacy. This is largely due to the efforts of the European offices of the United States Department of Agriculture, especially the Berlin office, which pointed out to the American apple growers what opportunities Europe offered for the sale of their fruit, and which carefully compiled the data necessary for adjusting the shipments to the demand.

In Germany, for instance, the "Amerikaner" do not arrive until late in the fall, after the native product, the keeping qualities of which are limited to about three months, has disappeared from the market.

fruit and vegetable business. The rapid growth of cities is given as the chief cause. The urbanization of the population is creating greater demands on the fruit and vegetable business and farmers have found that these products are easy to market and more profitable than cotton.

Jail sentences and substantial fines are being used to prevent violations of the gam. laws and migratory bird treaty acts.

ECONOMY NEEDED TO PRODUCE EGGS AT PROFIT MARGIN

Here Are Suggestions Concerning Required Feeds for Flock in Winter

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Chickens are peculiar birds. The readiness with which they change their form, color, weight, habits and aspirations in response to the desires of the breeders and to changes in treatment and environment, makes them so. That of the same chicken, man has made the game cock, the all-year layer, the broiler, the steeper and the roaster. From a bird that did not pay for the feed it consumed, the breeder has produced the rival of the dairy cow, if comparison is made along the line of percentage of profits produced.

"In poultry raising, as in any other line of production," however, J. B. Hayes of the poultry department of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, says, "economy of production is an important consideration. Artificially heating a building and increasing the overhead out of all proportion may assure production but not the kind that is profitable at average egg prices. One must be in a position to compete with the very best and sell to advantage on the same market. Although any certain ration cannot be recommended as a cure-all, it is possible to give a system that has proved satisfactory."

"A scratch feed of two parts corn, two parts wheat, and one part oats or barley, or four parts corn, one part oats, and one part barley, is to be fed in a litter sparingly in the morning and heavily at night. A light morning feed stimulates exercise and a heavy night feed assures a full crop when roosting."

KEEP HOPPER FILLED

"Keep the hopper filled with a dry mash composed of equal parts of ground feed, bran, middlings and meat scrap or digester tankage. Meat scrap or tankage is necessary when weather conditions make it unavailable. If milk is given to the flock, add just a small amount of meat scrap in addition to improve the palatability of the mash. The flock must like the mash and must be forced to consume it by limiting the morning scratch feed. About two pounds of scratch to one pound of mash is the proper proportion."

"Mineral feed in recent years has assumed great importance. Coarse oyster shell or clam shell increases production rather than merely making a hard shell. Feeding coarse oyster shell in an open hopper so that chickens in the flock can help themselves has been responsible for a considerable increase in production."

"Grain feed or succulent feed like cabbage, mangels, sprouted oats and corn silage maintains the flock in a happy frame of mind that is conducive to hard work. These feeds are relatively cheap but highly important for the physical well-being of a heavy-laying hen."

"Give the flock a fair chance, with good management, to procure winter eggs for a profit. The possible income will vary from \$1 to \$3 a hen. Twelve dozen eggs can be obtained from 75 pounds of feed invested in the hen."

State Governments Have Offered to Co-operate

Tenant farming has been responsible for exhaustion of the soil's fertility in most instances.

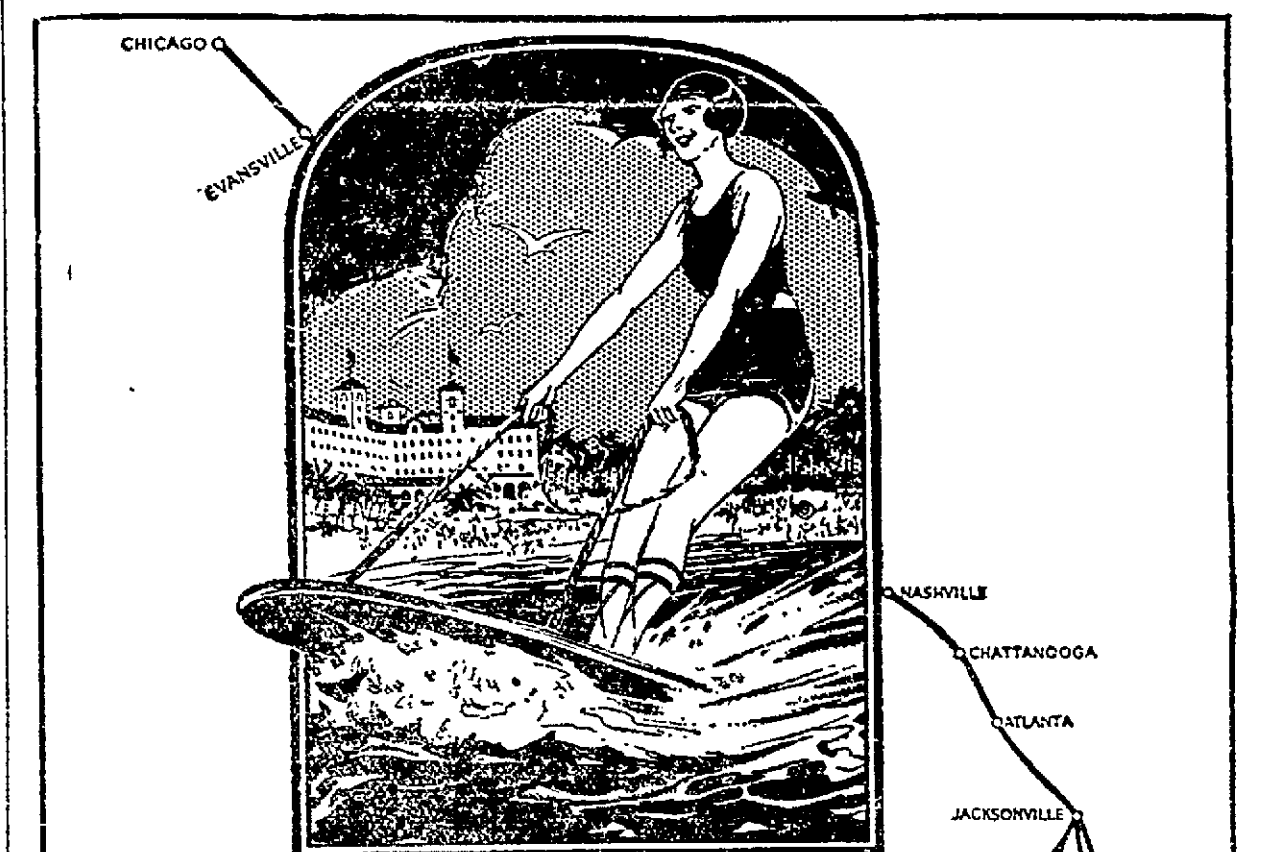
Tenant farmers usually are transient, and they disregard land development, which requires a program covering a period of many years.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble, I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to J. J. Marcus, Pullen, Carpenter, 123 N. Marcus Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., he will cut out this notice and show it to any other who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop a misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

SOUTH LEAVES COTTON FOR VEGETABLE CROPS

Atlanta, Ga.—More and more southern farmers are turning their backs on cotton and getting into the



TO FLORIDA
All America's Playground
via the "Dixie Route" through Evansville and scenic and historic Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta

3 TRAINS DAILY

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W. E. CALLENDER General Agent, East Dept. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry. Room 603, 112 W. Adams St. Chicago	P. W. MORROW Northernmost East Agent Louisville & Nashville R. 332 Marquette Bldg. Chicago	C. S. SNOEDEN Northernmost East Agent Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Ry. 448 National Life Bldg. Chicago
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DIXIE The Scenic ROUTE
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.

When You Finished Your Christmas Buying

Did you have every gift that you purchased, all paid for—or did you owe for most of them when the list was complete?

Hundreds of thoughtful persons had ready money for Christmas Shopping. They belonged to our Christmas Savings Club. Join now!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

Capital \$500,000
Reserves OVER \$500,000

Cured His Rupture
I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble, I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to J. J. Marcus, Pullen, Carpenter, 123 N. Marcus Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn., he will cut out this notice and show it to any other who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop a misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.
Designers, Artists, Engravers
215 W. WATER ST. APPLETON, WIS.

The A-B-C Classified Section Is A Dictionary Of Opportunity Published Daily

Classified Advertising

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 10

Three days 25

Six days 40

Telephone charges 50c.

Advertising order for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than double of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Telephone 441 ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given. Closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements in alphabetical order for quick reference.

2-Card of Thanks.

1-In Memoriam.

3-Merchandise and Household Goods.

4-Funeral Directors.

5-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6-Religious and Social Events.

7-Societies and Lodges.

8-Suicides.

9-Automotive.

10-Automobiles For Sale.

11-Auto Trucks For Sale.

12-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

13-Garages Auto for Hire.

14-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

15-Parts and Accessories.

16-Wanted-Automotive.

17-Business Service.

18-Building and Contracting.

19-Insurance, Life, Fire, Marine.

20-Dressmaking and Millinery.

21-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

22-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

23-Laundries.

24-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

25-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

26-Professional Services.

27-Repairing and Refinishing.

28-Tailoring and Dressing.

29-Wanted-Professional Services.

30-EMPLOYMENT.

31-Help Wanted-Female.

32-WAITRESSES - 3 wanted at New Grill Restaurant.

33-Help Wanted-Male.

34-BOOKKEEPER - Gentleman preferred. Must be experienced. Give references and experience in reply. Write V-8, Post-Crescent.

35-MAN - To do chores. Wanted. Tel. 9622-J-3.

36-SALESMAN - To sell Chrysler cars. Call Mr. St. John, Phone 487 between 9 A.M. and 6 P.M. (Box 2215).

37-Situations Wanted-Male.

38-FARMER - Young, married, experienced. Wants to work on farm on shares. Write P. O. Box 686, Kimberly, Wis.

39-POSITION WANTED - Young man, some business experience, married, good education, absolutely honest and dependable, wants work with reliable firm in electrical, mechanical or building lines. If you want a man who will work hard and wholeheartedly for your firm, and will not let you down, write to C. J. interview. Excellent references. Write S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

40-MERCHANDISE.

41-Articles for Sale.

42-Batteries and Accessories.

43-Building Materials.

44-Business and Office Equipment.

45-Clothing and Footwear.

46-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

47-Good Things to Eat.

48-Household Goods.

49-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.

50-Musical Merchandise.

51-Plants and Flowers.

52-Specials at the Store.

53-Wanted-Real Estate.

54-Wanted-Real Estate.

55-Wanted-To Buy.

56-ROOMS AND BOARD.

57-Rooms and Board.

58-Rooms for Housekeeping.

59-Where to Eat.

60-Wanted-Room or Board.

61-Wanted-Room or Board.

62-Real Estate For Rent.

63-Business Places for Rent.

64-Farms and Land for Rent.

65-Houses for Rent.

66-Offices and Desk Room.

67-Shore and Resorts For Rent.

68-Suicide and Rent.

69-Wanted-To Rent.

70-REAGENTS FOR SALE.

71-Brokers in Real Estate.

72-Business Property for Sale.

73-Farms and Land for Sale.

74-Houses for Sale.

75-Shore and Resorts For Sale.

76-Suicide and Rent.

77-To Exchange-Real Estate.

78-Wanted-Real Estate.

79-Wanted-Real Estate.

80-AUCTIONS, LEGALS.

81-Auction Sales.

82-ANNOUNCEMENTS.

83-Notices.

84-TELEPHONE - Mineral spring water. Regular health baths. Tel. 1024.

85-Strayed, Lost, Found.

86-DOG - Lost November 12th. Brindle Boston Terrier, right side face white, white bell collar, four white feet. Screw tail. Answer name Gipp. Phone 1029. Reward.

87-DOG - Lost. Female, Brindle brown, her neck. Return to 825 W. 5th St. Tel. 2362.

88-DOG - Brown Chesapeake. Age 3. Answer name Gipp. Tel. 2362.

89-GLOVES - Lost. A pair of fur lined gloves on a Neenah bus near Park. Finder call 33.

90-POLICE DOG - Lost. Male, dark grey. Reward. Phone 322 or call at 518 So. Elm St.

91-SUM OF MONEY - Found before Christmas. Tel. 2129.

92-AUTOMOTIVE.

93-Garages - Autos For Hire.

94-WRECKERS - Appleton Wrecking Co. wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Good cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts. Used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night. Tel. 5100-R. 1419-1421-1425 N. Lincoln.

95-FARMER - For rent. Near Northwest. Tel. 122.

96-AUTOMOBILE For Sale.

97-CARS - 10 per cent discount on purchase of any new car. Year choice. \$1,000 class or better. Year choice. Considered. Confidential. Write S-45.

98-REO - Speed Wagon. First class. Good condition. All new tires. Call 465 W. College Ave. Tel. 1100.

99-FORD - Ford Sedan. Ford Coupe. Ford Touring. A real buy. Above cars in Kitchell Co. 414 W. College Ave.

100-Repairing - Service Stations.

101-NEW LOCATED - 116 W. Harrison. Auto repair. Good work. Day and night. Tel. 5100-W. After 5:00 P.M. call 5100-R.

AUTOMOTIVE

Repairing - Service Stations 16

BATTERY CHARGING - 6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Office 18

AWNINGS - Appleton Awning Shop. Awnings, Sheds and Porch Curtains. 703 W. Third St. Tel. 3127.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING - Mrs. Arnt, 506 W. Washington St. Tel. 1834.

MILLINERY -

EACH DAY exquisite new millinery is being unpacked at \$5-\$7.50-\$10. Specialize in large and small head sizes. Hemstitching and Pinpoint promptly done here. Moved from Conway Hotel to 318 E. Wash. St.

LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing -

FURNACES - "Home" Hot Blast. Tschank & Christensen. The furnace men in the Furnace Business. 807 W. College Ave. Tel. 537.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

INSURANCE - In all forms. Nelson's Insurance Agency. Rooms 14 and 15. Olympia Bldg. Tel. 4244.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

HOUSEHOLD GOODS - And car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton Sts.

LONG DISTANCE HAULING - Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert. Transfer. Tel. 445. 500 N. Clark St.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

WALL PAPER - Paints and varnish. Use our paints and get "more" satisfaction. Wm. Krautkrmer, Washington and Superior Streets.

Repairing and Refinishing

COATS - We refine ladies' cloth and fur coats. Maxx Krautkrmer, 130 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female 32

WAITRESSES - 3 wanted at New Grill Restaurant.

Help Wanted - Male

BOOKKEEPER - Gentleman preferred. Must be experienced. Give references and experience in reply. Write V-8, Post-Crescent.

MAN - To do chores. Wanted. Tel. 9622-J-3.

Situations Wanted - Male

FARMER - Young, married, experienced. Wants to work on farm on shares. Write P. O. Box 686, Kimberly, Wis.

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YOUNG man, some business experience, married, good education, absolutely honest and dependable, wants work with reliable firm in electrical, mechanical or building lines. If you want a man who will work hard and wholeheartedly for your firm, and will not let you down, write to C. J. interview. Excellent references. Write S-45 Care Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

CHEESE FACTORY - For sale. Will exchange for a bigger factory. See Wm. Krautkrmer, 1305 W. College Ave. Phone 512.

MONEY TO LOAN - MORTGAGES

5% MONEY TO LOAN - 5% TO 5 1/2% TO 6% TO 6 1/2% TO 7% TO 7 1/2% TO 8% TO 8 1/2% TO 9% TO 9 1/2% TO 10% TO 11% TO 12% TO 13% TO 14% TO 15% TO 16% TO 17% TO 18% TO 19% TO 20% TO 21% TO 22% TO 23% TO 24% TO 25% TO 26% TO 27% TO 28% TO 29% TO 30% TO 31% TO 32% TO 33% TO 34% TO 35% TO 36% TO 37% TO 38% TO 39% TO 40% TO 41% TO 42% TO 43% TO 44% TO 45% TO 46% TO 47% TO 48% TO 49% TO 50% TO 51% TO 52% TO 53% TO 54% TO 55% TO 56% TO 57% TO 58% TO 59% TO 60% TO 61% TO 62% TO 63% TO 64% TO 65% TO 66% TO 67% TO 68% TO 69% TO 70% TO 71% TO 72% TO 73% TO 74% TO 75% TO 76% TO 77% TO 78% TO 79% TO 80% TO 81% TO 82% TO 83% TO 84% TO 85% TO 86% TO 87% TO 88% TO 89% TO 90% TO 91% TO 92% TO 93% TO 94% TO 95% TO 96% TO 97% TO 98% TO 99% TO 100% TO 101% TO 102% TO 103% TO 104% TO 105% TO 106% TO 107% TO 108% TO 109% TO 110% TO 111% TO 112% TO 113% TO 114% TO 115% TO 116% TO 117% TO 118% TO 119% TO 120% TO 121% TO 122% TO 123% TO 124% TO 125% TO 126% TO 127% TO 128% TO 129% TO 130% TO 131% TO 132% TO 133% TO 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COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR FIFTH ANNUAL "Y" HOBBY SHOW

Boys Permitted to Enter Pets as Well as Hobbies in This Year's Exhibit

A program for the fifth annual boys' pet and hobby show of the Y. M. C. A. which will be held Saturday in conjunction with the New Years day open house program of the association, has been completed by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary. Anything worth while that a boy has made or collected may be exhibited. This year the show has been enlarged to take in pets as well as hobbies.

Prizes will be awarded on the hobby exhibits which show that the owners have spent time and care on them and have gathered a large collection. Nine boys already have signed up for the show and it is expected that at least fifty will be entered on Friday night. Among the unique hobbies which will be shown this year are model boats and aeroplanes, exact in every detail.

The show is divided into five divisions with from four to six groups in a division. Division One is Industry and it is composed of the woodwork, models, electrical apparatus and arts and crafts groups. The woodwork group consists of furniture such as chairs, tables, benches, hall trees or other larger pieces of woodwork; smaller pieces such as broom holders, tie racks, and bird houses.

The model group consists of boats, aeroplanes, automobiles or any other model. Electrical apparatus consists of motors, heaters or any other electrical apparatus, other than radio, and home mechanics. Arts and crafts consist of sheet metal, leather, clay or textiles.

Division Two also is Industry and the various group in the classification are drawings, cartoons, mechanical drawings, sign writing and posters, printing and photography. The drawings are divided into color, water color, and oil; pen and ink, charcoal, pencil and wash; and drawings made from life. Printing consists of work on cards and letterheads and photography consists of photographs taken, printed and mounted by the boy.

Division Three is Collections and its groups are stamps, coins, buttons and pins, natural history specimens, postcards and great war relics. In the stamp group there are three sections, American stamps, foreign stamps and envelopes. This group and the postcard group are mounted on flat cards and are judged by the association unless they are already mounted in books. In this case the complete book is entered.

Natural history specimens consist of butterflies, beetles, rocks and such material. The postcard group is limited to 50 cards. War relics include guns, historic relics and Indian relics. Division Four is Live Stock. Pigeons, rabbits, dogs, cats, white mice, chickens, guinea pigs, or any other pets may be entered in this division. Each group of pets will be classified and judged separately. Live stock must be kept in clean, airy cages and the owner must care for it during the time of the show.

Division Five is the special section of miscellaneous hobbies. The first group in this section is Scout troop or club group. Entries in this group must be made by a scout troop or club and are judged by the association. Under this will come safety first posters, knot boards, illustrations showing the oath and laws, bandages and splints on a doll, signaling apparatus, models illustrating merit badges, and anything else in general pertaining to scouting, woodcraft or club work.

The next group is father and son collections, consisting of anything made or collected by a father and son together. Next is a radio section of anything in the way of radio equipment by a boy. The final group of the division is a service section, judged on the basis of service the entrants have performed.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A. IN JOINT CONFERENCE

Milwaukee—(P)—The first joint conference ever to be held of men's and women's college "Y" organizations opened here Tuesday with an expected attendance of a million students.

It is the national student conference, under auspices of the Council of Christian Associations of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Speakers from China, England and Switzerland were arriving to supplement the local speakers. With them have been working such leaders as Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches; Dr. W. E. Schell, of the Presbyterian Board, and Robert L. Kelley of the Church Boards of Education.

Dr. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, known as Woodbine Willie, crossed the ocean to address the gathering. His nickname was attached to him by British troops in Flanders during the war when he distributed cigarettes and chocolate. He is chaplain to his Majesty King George and rector of the Church St. Edmund King and Martyr, London. He is the author of numerous books and spends much of his time traveling in the various colonies of the British Empire.

GOOD FELLOWS CLUB FUND GROWS TO \$1,705

The Good Fellows fund was increased to \$1,705.55 by contributions received on Monday. Among the late contributors was Appleton Chamber of Commerce and some checks were received from pledges made before Christmas.

It is probable that in preparing the lists of the names of Good Fellow club members that some names were left out and others misspelled. Among the names inadvertently left from the list was the Lions club. The name of Miss Joan Steele was spelled as John Steele in the list.

Family Narrowly Escapes Death From Fumes Of Stove

Death stalked toward the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gass, 212 S. Badger-ave, early Sunday morning, but was diverted from its course when almost within reach of its victims.

The near tragedy, which might have involved five persons, was averted only by the fact that Mr. Gass woke up and succeeded in securing aid in time.

Had he failed to wake for five or ten more minutes, he and his wife, their two small children, and their

guest, a sister of Mrs. Gass, might have been asphyxiated by fumes escaping from the coal stove.

At it was, all members of the house were ill all day Sunday.

Mr. Gass awoke about 6 o'clock Sunday morning feeling dizzy and ill. Although almost overcome by the fumes, he smelted them at once, and crawled out of bed and struggled to a door.

Here his cries for help were heard by a passerby who rushed into the home of a neighbor and called a local physician.

STREET EMPLOYEES CATCH 300 STRAY DOGS IN YEAR

Appleton police destroyed approximately 300 stray dogs last year, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, whose department is in charge of catching the stray dogs about the city and turning them over to the police for destruction.

Prior to this year, it had been the custom for police officers to catch stray dogs and kill them and they received \$1 for each dog they killed.

The dogs are captured by street employees and turned over to the police for destruction. This manner of eliminating stray dogs costs only approximately 15 cents for each dog. The saving last year was about \$255.

A. A. L. BRANCH NAMES MYSE AS ITS PRESIDENT

Maurice Myse, vice president of Mount Olive branch, No. 455, Aid Association for Lutherans last year, was elected president at the annual meeting of the branch Monday evening at Mr. Olive church. Arthur Loos was elected vice president and William Kramer was reelected secretary-treasurer. It was decided to retain the 1926 auditing committee which was composed of Louis Freude, W. E. Clark and Lloyd Doerflinger.

DEATHS

CARL SCHMALL—Carl Schmalt, 78, died at 1245 Tuesday morning at his home at 1014 N. Durkeest, following a short illness. He was born in Micklenburg, Germany, and came to this country about 50 years ago, settling in Outagamie-co. He later moved to Waukesha-co and in 1925 moved on a farm in Grand Chute. For the past 21 years Mr. Schmalt has been a resident of this city. He is survived by his widow, and by one sister, Mrs. Marie Fackelman, Germany. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home and will be private. The body will lie at state at the home on N. Durkeest Wednesday afternoon and evening. The body will be placed in the vault at Riverside cemetery.

PERSONALS

Fred McCary of Chicago is visiting his brother William McCary, S. Outagamie-st.

John Roach, a student at the University of Notre Dame, in Notre Dame, Ind., is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. John Roach, W. Spencer-st.

Roy Wood of Madison is visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mrs. Rosa Kreiss, E. Lawrence-st, suffered a stroke of paralysis Sunday.

Miss Agnes Brill and Mrs. Edward Potter of Milwaukee will return home Tuesday night after spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brill 1219 W. Lawrence-st.

PERSONALS

Irv. Lutz and His Florida Entertainers at Hay's Big 5 Dance Fri., Jan. 7. Eagles Hall.

FORMER LA CROSSE NORMAL HEAD DIES

Dr. Ernest A. Smith, Toledo University President, Dies in Ohio

La Crosse—(P)—Word was received here Tuesday morning of the sudden death at Piqua, Ohio, of Dr. Ernest Ashton Smith, newly elected president of Toledo university. Dr. Smith was formerly president of the La Crosse Normal school and was still serving in that capacity as part time head of the school until his successor was chosen.

Dr. Smith was born July 4, 1868, at Fletcher, Ohio. He received a bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan in 1888; masters degree from the same school in 1891; doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins university in 1900; from Oxford university, England, in 1906, and from the University of London, in 1907, when he went into the educational field. He was a professor of history and economics at Allegheny college until 1910; assistant professor at Princeton from 1910 to 1913; professor at Allegheny from 1913 to 1916; superintendent at Salt Lake City, Utah, from 1916 to 1920; and from 1920 to 1925, when he was elected president of the La Crosse State Normal school he was superintendent of schools at Evanston, Ill.

While at Princeton he was elected an honorary member of the graduating class of 1912, and was voted the most popular assistant professor.

Markets

IRREGULAR TREND AT MARKET OPENING

Bulls Take Control Despite Fact That Bears Are Active Last Week of Year

New York—(P)—The usual year-end readjustment of speculative accounts brought about further irregularity at the opening of Tuesday's stock market. Initial gains of a point or so in International Telephone, Atlantic Coast Line and Liggett and Myers B were offset by the active selling in corn products and St. Louis-Southwestern. Oils appeared to be under accumulation and gave the best demonstrations of group strength.

MEN STILL DREAM OF PERPETUAL MOTION

Washington—(P)—Even knowledge of the realistic laws of mathematics does not make inventors immune to the romantic lure of one of the oldest fallacies cherished by human beings. Belief that inanimate matter can be so patterned that it will, after receiving initial human impulse, produce perpetual motion is shown by the patent office records to remain the cardinal faith of an astonishing number of dreamers.

CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 1.27 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.42 1/2; Corn No. 2 mixed 72; No. 2 yellow 74 1/2; Oats No. 2 white 48 1/2; No. 2 50; No. 2 white 45 1/2; No. 2 yellow 46 1/2; Barley 60 7/8; Timothy seed 1.00 1/2; Clover seed 1.00 1/2; Lard 12.32; ribs 14.25; bellies 17.25.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



STERLING QUOTED AROUND 4.84 1/2 AND FRENCH FRANCES AT 3.95 1/2

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like American Locomotive, American Chemical and Dye, American Beat Sugar, American Cann, American Car & Foundry, American International Corp., American Smelting, American Sugar, American Sumatra Tobacco, American T. & T., American Wool, American Steel Foundry, American Agr. Chem. Pfd., Amoco, Atchison, Atl. Gulf & West Indies, Baldwin Locomotive, Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Chicago Great Western Com., Chicago Great Western Pfd., Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, R. I. & Pacific, Columbia Gas, Continental Can, Corn Products, Crucible, Cuban Cane Sugar, California Pet., Consolidated, Consolidated Gas, Continental Motor, Continental Oil, Cerro Desapaso, Chile, Dodge Motors, Dupont Common, Erie, Famous Players-Lasky, Fisk Tire, Frisco R. R., General Asphalt, General Electric, General Motors, Goodrich, Great Northern Ore, Great Northern Railroad, Hudson, Hudson Motors, Hiram, Hartman, Illinois Central, Inspiration, International Harvester, International Merc., International Merc. Marine Pfd., International Paper, I. R. T., Kennecott Copper, Kelly-Springfield Tire, Louisville & Nashville, Marland Oil, Marland Petroleum, Mid. Cont. Pet., Missouri Pacific Pfd., Mexican Seaboard, Montgomery Ward, Motor Wheel, National Cash Register, National Enamel, Nevada Consolidated, New York Central, New Haven, North American, Packard Motors, Pathe "A", Pacific Oil, Pan-American Pet. & R "B", Pennsylvania, Peoples Gas, Pure Oil, Phillips Pet., Ray Consolidated, Reading, Republic Iron & Steel, Royal Dutch, Rye Corp., Rumley, Sears Roebuck Co., Simmons Co., Standard Oil of Cal., Standard Oil of Ind., Sinclair Oil, Southern Pacific, Southern R. R., Stewart Warner, St. Paul Railroad Common, St. Paul Railroad Pfd., Studebaker, Swift International, Texas Co., Texas Pacific Coal & Oil, Texas & Pacific, Tobacco Products "A", Union Pacific, U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common, United States Rubber.

WHEAT

Table with 4 columns: Item, Open, High, Low, Close. Includes items like Wheat, Corn, Oats, Beans, Peas, Soybeans, etc.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago—(P)—Butter receipts 11,862 tubs; creamery extras 40; extra firsts 48 @ 49; firsts 44 @ 46; seconds 39 @ 42. Eggs highest; receipts 6,540 cases; firsts 41 @ 42; ordinary firsts 38 @ 40; refrigerator extras 35; refrigerators 34.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—Butter receipts 2,200; market slow, steady; steers and yearlings in moderate supply; several cars light and medium weight; early 8.00 @ 8.50; stock 4.50 @ 7.00; cullers 2.50 @ 4.00; bulls 5.50 @ 6.00; stockers and feeders slow; 6.50 down. Calves 2.00; market evenly steady; 25 @ 5 higher; 1.50 @ 11.00. Hogs 10,000; market generally

UNITED STATES STEEL PREFERRED

LIBERTY BONDS

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 4 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 5 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 6 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 7 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 8 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 9 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 10 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 11 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 12 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 13 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 14 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 15 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 16 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 17 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 18 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 19 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 20 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 21 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 22 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 23 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 24 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 25 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 26 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 27 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 28 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 29 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 30 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 31 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 32 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 33 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 34 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 35 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 36 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 37 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 38 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 39 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 40 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 41 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 42 1/2s, U. S. Liberty 43 1/2s, U. S. 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GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT VARIED PROGRAM IN CITY

Musical Numbers, Readings
and Special Entertainments
Planned

A repertoire consisting of quartet, vocal and piano numbers, readings and entertaining novelty stunts in addition to ensemble singing, will be presented by the Chicago Y. M. C. A., college glee club when it sings at the vesper services of First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon. The club is being brought here from Green Bay, where it sings two concerts on Saturday, by the local association.

George W. Campbell is leader of the organization which is making its fourth annual holiday tour of 13 days. The transportation is by bus and rail covering 2,281 miles and visiting among other cities Cedar Rapids, St. Paul, Duluth, Ashland, Green Bay, Janesville and Milwaukee.

The club gives a varied program of sacred and secular songs. Last year it sang to a total of more than 30,000 people on its holiday tour, and has been enthusiastically received wherever it has appeared. Programs also have been given over KTW, WGN and other Chicago broadcasting stations.

The members are training for their life-work, that of the Y. M. C. A., secretaryship, at the professional school in Chicago. The personnel of the club is as follows: Guy W. Crocnoe, Chicago; W. Bradley Kincaid, Louisville, Ky.; George E. Nichols, Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Lumir E. Vavra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wayne W. Bowers, San Diego, Calif.; Glenn Griffith, Grant, Neb.; William E. Larson, Lake Geneva, Wis.; John Wornescher, Toledo, Ohio; Duke Slater, Omaha, Neb.; Edward W. Bergstrom, St. Paul, Minn.; James Eggleston, East Bremerton, Wash.; Ruele C. Squires, Fort Worth, Texas; John S. Snyder, Chicago; Gordon M. Hill, McPherson, Kansas; Robert E. Pickell, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. O. Ketter, Dayton, Ohio; Guy L. Schultema, Muskegon, Mich.; L. Martin Hardy, Arkansas City, Kans.; Robert Boyle, St. Paul, Minn.; Peter Woo, Peking, China; Harvey W. Carter, Le Grande, Ore.; Alexander Counts, Chicago; Donald E. Grant, Trinidad, E. W. I.; Clarence Warner, Island, Mich.; Maurice M. Minnick, Richmond, Ind.

Soloists for the club are Lynn Sackett and W. B. Kincaid. The quartet is composed of Director Campbell, W. B. Kincaid, Dean Upton and Guy Crocnoe.

President Frank H. Burt of the Chicago college made the following statement as to the tour of the club:

"The trustees, faculty and student body of the Young Men's Christian Association college of Chicago take pleasure in presenting its glee club in program."

"The value and place of music as a contributing factor in Christian character building is thoroughly recognized and appreciated. The college desires that those men going out from its halls into positions of leadership shall have such appreciation. For this reason music occupies a prominent place in the life of the school."

"We are pleased to present this group of young men as representing our Association college. We hope that you will not only enjoy their program, but that through this occasion, you may feel better acquainted with our college."

FOUNDRYMEN TO MEET

AT MADISON ON FEB. 1

Foundry superintendents, foremen, moulders and metallurgists of Fox River valley foundries are planning to attend a four-day program of technical conferences conducted by specialists in modern foundry practice at Madison on Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4. The course will be held at the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin, under auspices of the Fox River Valley Foundrymen's association, the department of metallurgy of the college of engineering, and the University Extension division.

The entire attendance will be made up of foundrymen of the Fox Valley and Milwaukee, the only two sections of the state, where there are numerous foundries. Prof. E. R. Shorey of the University of Wisconsin will conduct the course.

The conference will be built around round-table discussions led by recognized authorities. Laboratory demonstrations, tests, exhibitions and visits to foundries of Madison and vicinity will complete the work. At noon luncheons, prominent manufacturers of the state will deliver addresses.

REVISED COURSE ON INCOME TAXES READY

The revised course on Federal Income Taxes, will be issued soon, according to Marshall C. Graff, local representative. Wisconsin was the first university to offer the course, starting back in 1915 when the federal tax bill was before Congress. Each year the course is revised to include the latest work of Congress on the law.

The 1927 course is based on the revenue established in 1926 and new treasury regulations. Mr. Graff said. It will contain 475 pages of the law, a digest, a special review and questions, 111 pages of answers to questions and 160 mimeographed pages containing suggestions for study. Students, bookkeepers, accountants, bankers and lawyers, are largely represented among students of the course, Mr. Graff said.

Visitors Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Emdor, 415 N. Oneida-st. were: Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey and son George, and Mrs. J. Leonard of Benton Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Scholze and sons George and John of Marinette, and Miss Evelyn Leonard of Milwaukee.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The Appleton Woolen Mills will be held at the office on Jan. 13th at 2 P. M.

A. H. Theurer, Sec'y.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Astonishing Price Reductions

Save from 25% to 33 1/3% Tomorrow

A Remarkable Purchase OF FINE FUR COATS Offers the Greatest Fur Values at the Lowest Prices This Year

TOMORROW IS THE BEGINNING OF A GREAT FUR EVENT IN APPLETON. Mr. Henry S. Meyer, fur specialist at Pettibone's, has just returned from New York City where he spent the past week in the fur markets selecting some of the finest fur coats we have ever presented. Mr. Meyer is well known to Appleton and surrounding cities as a remarkably keen judge of furs and this sale of splendid fur coats will confirm your confidence in him.

Every coat in the large stock just bought has been inspected by Mr. Meyer personally and no coat has been admitted to this group which could not stand the most rigid tests for fine quality. There is a wide variety of styles for all tastes and for every age. There are the rich short-haired pelts which combine so beautifully with cuffs and collars of fox or the daintier squirrel. Rugged, long-haired furs, like the raccoon, giving years of hard service, will prove a worth-while investment.

ment. For those who desire the newest and most swagger thought in furs the smart pony coat in all shades from blonde to dark brown will be acceptable.

Linings are handsome and firmly put in with perfect fitting qualities. Many of them add much to the beauty of the coat by the rich contrast of their colors with the shade of the fur. Collars and cuffs, whether of self fur or a contrasting pelt, are generously made.

This entire group was bought at a tremendous saving—a saving which we are passing on to you in the very low prices quoted. This sale of fur coats is an event of the first importance. It offers you a remarkable chance to invest a modest amount and get the largest returns in value and personal satisfaction. BE AMONG THE FIRST SHOPPERS TOMORROW MORNING AND HAVE YOUR CHOICE OF THE LOVELIEST COATS.

Smart New Pony Coats \$185

In blonde, cocoa, dark brown, with collars and cuffs of fox, fitch, nutria and beaver. All sizes. Wonderful assortment—Values to \$295. Very Special at \$185.

Northern Seal Coats \$115

and Upwards
Luxuriously trimmed with marten, fox, natural mink, fitch, beaver and Japanese mink. Values to \$275. Beautifully lined with satin or crepe de chine.

Muskrat Coats—\$195.

Muskrat coats in all the fashionable shades, golden, natural, and the charming silver muskrat, are a splendid value at \$195. The fine wearing qualities of this sturdy pelt are so well known as to need no comment. A coat of muskrat will last for years and give excellent satisfaction. There is much individuality in the varied markings of the skins. Coats valued up to \$275 are low priced at \$195.

Civet Cat Coats—\$200.

Civet Cat—a rich dark fur with light markings—is not only very smart but a hardy fur that can stand constant service. These models show the Johnny collar and are warmly lined in self or contrasting shades. \$285 value for \$200.

Krimmer Caracul Coats Very Special at \$210.

Krimmer Caracul makes a most attractive coat for a young girl. The light color of the fur will be a pretty contrast to a bright colored hat. In slimy girlish styles with kit fox collars. A \$285 value is only \$210.

Hudson Seal Coat—\$295.

Hudson Seal is the favorite among furs for many discriminating women. Collar and cuffs of squirrel add greatly to the beauty of this dark soft fur. Hudson Seal is suited to any wearing. It graces formal affairs and has the wearing qualities that make it practical for hard use also. A beautiful coat with hand-painted lining is a \$385 value and very greatly underpriced at \$295.

Marmink Coats — Values to \$265, with shawl collars of self fur. Specially priced at \$139.50.

Caracul Coats from \$100. to \$275. Values from \$145. to \$335. In brown and gray with collars of fine quality fox.

Natural American Opossum Coats. In tom boy styles with smart plaid linings. Strong, durable fur. Values to \$195. Now \$165.

Mendoza Beaver Coats Low Priced at \$79.50 and upwards

Mendoza Beaver coats show a rich brown shade and a softness in the quality of the fur very like real beaver. These are coats that look far more expensive than they really are. A \$125 value is now only \$79.50. More costly models are reduced also.

Genuine Hudson Seal Coats—\$125.

A genuine Hudson Seal coat in the three-quarter length has collar and cuffs of marten. The lining is a beautiful brocade. A coat showing masterly workmanship and fine finishing touches. A \$295 value at \$125.

Australian Opossum Coats—\$295.

Australian Opossum—a fur that deserves its wide popularity—makes a smart coat with large collar. Its wearing qualities can scarcely be surpassed. A silk crepe lining adds to its finished appearance. Value \$365 but priced for this sale at \$295.

All Coats Offered at This Sale are
New and Smart Models, Just
Purchased in New York by Mr.
Meyer.

Every Fur Coat in Our Great
Stock is Fully Guaranteed to be
Exactly as We Represent it.

